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FOUR CENTS

YANKS FIGHTING AT GATEWAY TO COLOGNE

Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

a few drops of oil to "repair" typewriters when the ones using them reported the machines out of order, and invariably the oil has solved the problem and saved unnecessary repair bills.

However I found a new use for typewriter oil Friday afternoon and I am passing it along to you for what it is worth.

While taking photoflash pictures of a pen of lambs and three bucks at the Producers Stockyards, Friday afternoon, and while placing a fresh flash bulb in the photo-flash outfit, the bulb was touched off in some way while I was still holding it, and the red-hot glass and intense heat seared the palm of my hand even to the finger tips.

into the office of the company and asked for some typewriter oil, which one of the clerks produced, and I proceeded to saturate the seared palm with the

The intense pain subsided alimmediately, the tissues were softened and where a series of blisters would have raised the skin today shows no effect of the burns except one or two small places.

So much for a little typewriter

CHINA'S PRODUCTION **GOAL TO BE DOUBLED**

Nelson Mission Reports It Has the hope Hull might recuperate within a few months. Hit No Snags

CHUNGKING, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Donald M. Nelson said today his JAPS GET SET goal was to double China's war production within the next six FOR ADVANCE

S. War Production Board, who arrived here November 16, said he had not struck a single snag

expert who came here with Nel- chih, 95 miles west of Liuchow in there is any action on any of them, son returned to Chungking today Kwangsi province, southern you'll get it." after an initial survey in which they found Chinese steel plants are working only one shift six toward Kweichow province.

Stallings, former WPB distilling the invaders would be in posihe saw one plant where most of tion to strike at Chungking. the distilling equipment was made

LIFE WAS PLEASANT FOR YANKS ON LEYTE

Marooned P-T Boat Crewmen high command still made no men-Almost Regretted Rescue

P-T boat crewmen treated so heightened despite this, however. 70 miles of Berlin. royally in a little Filipino village rescuers arrived.

The P-T boats had been grounded near the village. The Ohioans in the group were Ens. W. B. Mc-Donald of Stuthers; Frank Duve of Akron and Raphael Laengle of Springfield.

gave us their homes, killed and produce them. roasted their chickens, feasted us a pig roast dinner at the school- bile Dealers' Association today, in Europe." house the night we had to leave." Frazer said he believed the car

and two nights in the village.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov.

The body of the mother, Irene to build a six-cylinder vehicle cific coast, especially Washington nearly 300 days. No one who has-Myers, 33, was at the front door which will "depart from conven- and Oregon, with a large num- n't been under fire himself can Some soldiers become indiffer- ing the hearing as the prosecu-

the circumstances indicated the new car from the ground up."

Meandering Tokyo Blasted Again By Superforts PATTON'S FORCE **Hull Offers Resignation** TWO PLY ATTACK As Secretary of State

Not Yet Accepted by President But Byrnes, Wallace and Stettinius Touted for Post - - - Illness Is Not Believed Serious and Chief Still Hopes He Can Return

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS RESIGNATION WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It will become effective, the chief executive said, upon the appointment of a successor.

By JACK BELL AND FLORA LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (P)-Backers of James F. Byrnes. Henry A. Wallace and Edward R. Stettinius lined up today to have As soon as possible I stepped their favorite made the next secretary of state.

health was disclosed last night by a high other widely scattered American

This news was made momentous by ranging from a cruiser to luggers. the high place Hull has won in the esteem were sunk and 18 other damaged. of Americans and of the world.

The official reporting the resignation B29s from Saipan in their second would not be quoted by name. He said raid in four days against Tokyo the 73-year-old secretary resigned only war industries while the 20th because he has been ill and there is little Bomber Command hurled "a sub prospect he could return to active work stantial force" of Superforts from

Hull has been at the Naval Hospital in Bangkok, capital of Thailand. Bethesda, Md., for five weeks, suffering from a throat ailment. His illness was not tion of the two B29 commands. described as serious, but as requiring a long rest from his cabinet duties.

The president visited with Secretary of State Hull yesterday at bases to hit Thailand. the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

ON CHUNGKING

The Chinese high command to-Five steel men and an alcohol night announced the fall of Ho-China, in the Japanese sweep

days a week. They declared pro- Hochih is but 20 miles from the duction could be increased sub- Kweichow border and 120 miles southeast of Kweivang. Burma The alcohol expert, Eugene Road town in Kweichow whence

Loss of Hochih was announced from gasoline drums and milk shortly after it was disclosed that the last forward American air base in south China, a fighter lowing an explosion which killed of Superforts and personnel. Most doned and destroyed by the 14th

U. S. air force There was general acceptance of the Japanese claim to the capture of Nanning, although the tion of the enemy drive south-

ward toward Indo-China,

Stephen Early, presidential sec-

On the question whether the secretary has resigned, Early said

insure the world against aggres- | zling rain and low-hanging clouds. sion has taken the major part of

(Please Turn To Page Three) TNT PLANT UNDER GUARD AFTER FATAL EXPLOSION

OWNSBORO, Ky., Nov. 27—(P) B-29 was shot down. The nitro-glycerine mixing Vern Haughland, Associated

until persons familiar with the explosive take charge this week.

94 NAZIS SHOT DOWN

LONDON, Nov. 27-(A)-Five It seemed possible that the hundred American fighters shot LEYTE ISLAND, Philippines, Chinese were handing out bad down at least 94 German planes Nov. 7.—(Delayed)— (P) —Three news in small bits in order to today during a wide-range straf-Ohioans were among 33 American avert panic. General uneasiness ing sweep that took them within

on the southwest coast of Leyte 15,000,000 CARS AND TRUCKS WILL BE NEEDED AFTER WAR MANUFACTURER FORECASTS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., ly but added: Nov. 27—(A)—Joseph W. Frazer,

The Americans spent two days industry would produce more than 6,500,000 units in the first year of unrestricted production GIRL FINDS PARENTS SHOT and possibly 30,000,000 cars in the first five years after the war.

He said after the first two years of production competition 27.—(P)—Fourteen-year-old Mar- because new companies with

ian Myers came home from play fresh conceptions of individual Nov. 14 — (Delayed) — (P) — and France. last night to find her father and transportation would enter the Doughboys of the Third Infantry

Since they fought ashore in courage- draining physical hard- they will be committed for trial

and the body of the husband, tional design and utilize plastics, ber of replacements from other begin to understand what that ent to life or death under such tion presented its case and de-Howard, also 33, in the bedroom. light metals and recent engineer- states—have been the marathon means in terms of human endur- whips of fear and discomfort. manded that the couple be Detective Kenneth Hynes said ing developments—a completely marchers of World War II.

then turned the gun on himself. to sell 100,000 of the cars annual- American soldiers who partici- shell fire for a few minutes. But (Please Turn To Page Three)

Lt. (jg.) Ed F. Wakelin of Holy- chairman of Graham-Paige Cor- be entirely new and our war con- German delaying position, Allied President Roosevelt to try to aroke, Mass., skipper of one of the poration, visualizes an immediate tracts cover material required on headquarters announced today. range the rescue of victims of "I can't say enough for those biles and trucks in this column as Graham-Paige may not be ready preparing to fight another house- are Secretary of State Hull, Treas-Filipinos. They moved out and soon as the motorcar industry can for sale until after manufactur- to-house battle. ers reproducing 1942 models, Addressing the annual conven-slightly changed, resume produc- of Bologna American and British "It is a fact beyond denial, on eggs and bananas and planned tion of the Oklahoma Automo- tion following the end of the war forces repulsed several German they said in a statement accom-

BY HAL BOYLE

IS DELIVERED BY Because of Bad Health GIANT BOMBERS

More Jap Ships Sunk While Yanks on Leyte Batter **Enemy Resistance**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN (By the Associated Press) Sizeable squadrons of Super-

forts bombed Tokyo and Bangkok, capital of Thailand, during daylight today in an unprecedented That Secretary Cordell Hull has resigned for reasons of bad B29 double strike as reports on air raids said 30 Japanese ships,

> The 21st Bomber Command sent India bases at strategic targets in It was the first coordinated ac-

Like a boxer crossing up his foe with a right and a left to vulnerable spots, the big bombers struck On this basis, there was some speculation the enemy capital from Saipan in that President Roosevelt might hold off appointing a new secretary in one blow and then in another came across simultaneously from India

> demonstrated forcefully the grow- from captured Hatvan toward the air forces in Europe said 500 Fort- ed up safe at friendly bases. retary, disclosed this today at his ing power of the B29s. And it's a Danube north of Budapest today resses and Liberators bombed the The air ministry said the 15press conference. Mr. Roosevelt lot of weight they can throw while directly downstream from southeast of Strasbourg, and at morning resulted in fires over a above their knees. The boggy has visited the secretary several around—these world's biggest the Hungarian capital another bombers can carry as much as ten Red formation was reported to

> A Japanese Imperial com- Csepel Island. he could add nothing to what he munique said about 40 Superforts told the press when talk of numtold the press when talk of numerous cabinet changes arose imother industrial areas of Honshru
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> local the press when talk of humother industrial areas of h mediately after the election. He Island to the west and south for Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky More than 250 Mustangs escortrecalled he had said "when and if more than an hour and a half. The big bombers came over at 1 Ukrainian Army for doublesided Mustang and Thunderbolts ranged Establishment of machinery to diers were handicapped by a driz-Japanese propagandists said. They reiterated their customary claim that only slight damage was done.

Tokyo radio reported 40 Superforts struck at Bangkok, blindly bombing the city outskirts, causing some damage. It asserted one

plant of the Pringle Powder Com- Press war correspondent on Saipany near here has been put under pan, reported that the 21st bombof today's crews, he said, were Some nitro-glycerine remains at making their initial flight over the plant and will not be moved Japan. He reported this formation

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BRITISH PRESSING

House-to-house Fight Looms In North Italy

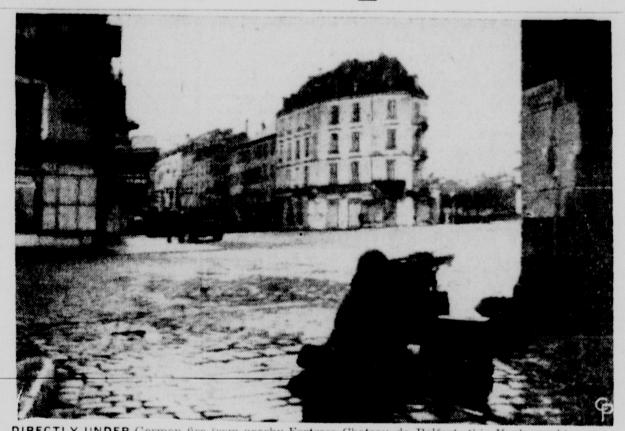
roops, outflanking the Po valley death penalty for those tried and town of Faenza, have reached the found guilty of them in this war. Lamone River at a point three Responsible for the congresmiles southwest of that Bologna- sional clamor was a 25,000-word

On the Fifth Army front south Secretary of War Stimson.

Under Fire for Nearly 300 Days!

Doughboys of Third Army Started in Africa To Become War's Marathon Marchers

Rimini highway stronghold and report released yesterday by the "Because our postwar car will are pressing against a new main War Refuge Board. Named by market for 15,000,000 automo- the Pacific battlefronts, the new The Germans appeared to be enemy persecution, its members panying the document, "that the



DIRECTLY UNDER German fire from nearby Fortress Chateau de Belfort, this Yank machine gunner covers the "Place Corbis" as Allied troops continue mopping up operations in the Belfort, France, area. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

RUSSIANS DRIVE Doughboys Get Support TOWARD DANUBE From Yank Air Armada posed. The

Big German Force in Baltic Region Cut Off

By DANIEL DE LUCE

have seized a foothold on narrow are vital to German forces battl- More than 6,000 Anglo-Ameri-

Hatvan, 25 miles northeast of enth and the French First armies the Reich during the weekend, and Kirchberg, 4,000 yards due was able to maneuver his Second ed the bombers, and 500 other

Meanwhile, troops of Gen. Ivan blazing.

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Demanded

innocent European civilians.

American heavy bombers and 48 hours. on railway yards at Offenburg and | Thirty-six ner of the Reich.

southeast of Strasbourg, and at morning resulted in fires over a Bingen, 15 miles west of Mainz. wide area. One British bomber Both Rhine Valley rail centers was lost.

over the Ruhr with machineguns Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army | The American attacks followed shattered a main 60-mile defense a pre-dawn assault by RAF Lanline across eastern Slovakia by casters on Munich, and a big air capturing the key rail and road battle yesterday in which approx-

hubs of Michalovce and Humenne imately 450 German fighters rose in a 12-mile advance northwest of to fight off 1,800 American bombers and fighters assaulting the The German command fed re- Nazi natural oil refinery at Misburg in a campaign which has

Punishment of Germans censorship regulations, the ted Press said yesterday. Mrs. Packard, who with her in Congress

demands for relentless punish- of innocent civilians—Jews and many pictures of Marshal Stalin ment of Germans guilty of what Christians alike—all over Eu- and Marshal Tito in Belgrade a cabinet committee calls the rope." vstematic murder of millions of The report embraced two eye- pictures of President Roosevelt witness descriptions of brutality and Prime Minister Churchill.

In both Senate and House and slaughter by three men who arose a measured call for peace escaped German extermination terms severe enough to keep camps in Poland. The accounts Nazis from ever again committing were prepared independently. But ROME, Nov. 27 .- (A)-British crimes of atrocity and for the they agreed that more than 1,

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He and Striptease Dancer Are Held for Trial

Nov. 27—(P)—Pvt. Karl Gustav because of heavy construction de-Hulten of Cambridge, Mass., an American paratrooper, and Elizfour magistrates here.

Both pleaded not guilty to the 500,000. pated in the four campaigns, the there are no words to tell of the murder charge and reserved their WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, battles for Africa, Sicily, Italy cumulative terror of living in defense. They were remanded Division—an outfit made up French Morocco Nov. 8, 1942, ships of inadequate food, rain, to the Old Bailey.

sat by Hulten in the dock dur- might surprise everybody.

27-(P)-1 bombs on German oil facilities in Basin to 19 miles.

fighters, almost 1,300 of them, Latest reports today said 182 of to the forest battlefield town of got into the frontline battle for the enemy planes were shot down Hurtgen also and captured Frenz, Germany again today with raids including 16 by bomber gunners. 25 miles from Cologne. Langer-Bingen and widespread strafing American fighters were lost in man frontier. sweeps over the northwestern cor- the Sunday fight. First reports | Ninth army These jointly-timed attacks sian armored units lashed out Headquarters of U. S. strategic er and seven fighters later turn- aged Roer River fortress of Julich

ing the American Third and Sev- can fighters and bombers roved of Julich; Koslar, 3,000 yards west

Eleanor Packard of United bed a spur 12 miles north from Press Is Expelled

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-(A)-Eleanor Packard, United Press er bombers came sweeping in to pelled from Belgrade on the support ground attacks and to batter German artillery beyond the ground she violated Yugoslav censorship regulations, the Uni-

been covering the European bat- road guns. One shell hit barracks tle grounds, was quoted from WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(A) Germans have deliberately and Rome as saying that Yugoslav -Congress erupted today with systematically murdered millions press authorities did not like a shop windows and the dearth of

\$2,500,000 IS SPENT

COLUMBUS. Nov. 27.-(A)-Separate operation by the U.S. of the war. Army Corps of Engineers of the be discontinued December 1.

vision engineer, who made the announcement, said the \$86,200 .- ber stockpile, which stood in the 000 construction program "now is neighborhood of 700,000 tons after in its final stages.

abeth Marina Jones, English Expenditures in the district have sion said. striptease dancer, were ordered been: Wright Field, \$42,900,000; held for trial on a charge of Paterson Field, \$31,100,000; Day- country would end the year with murder in the robbery-slaying of George Heath, a taxicab driver, after a hearing today before 350,000, and the Clinton County army air field at Wilmington, \$2,- tires can be made entirely of syn-

FDR MAY VACATION

WASHINGTON. Nov. 27-(AP) President Roosevelt disclosed 90 PER CENT OF COAL Graham-Paige, he said, plans largely of soldiers from the Pa- they have been in the line for sold, mud and a lack of cleanli- The 18-year-old blonde dancer a vacation and asserted that he

> DIES OF HUNTING WOUND while he hunted Saturday.

FOR SAAR BASIN

Allies Press Drive Slowly Into Germany Despite Handicaps by Weather

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-In a storm of hard and bloody fighting, 2412 miles from Cologne and last major German road center west of the flooded Roer River. At dusk, the infantry was slugging it out with the Nazis there, house

To the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army infantry drove through the French Lorraine Road center of St. Avold. Their advance two miles east of St. Avold placed them within 17 one of Germany's great coal, steel and rail centers. The Germans had fought stubbornly for the important communications town 18 withdrew Sunday night allowing

front inside the German Saar

ground limited the use of tanks. Heavy infantry battles flamed around Barmen, 4,000 yards north ly on frontline targets yesterday, flowed through the Barmen streets hampering the Americans but forcing the Germans from cellars in the village. Hundreds of shells blasted the own. German

> ing the Ninth army from high ground east of the Roer. Strasbourg at the Rhine toward

artillery replied in kind, bombard-

Karlsruhe in Germany. Despite low clouds over the Roer. Varying weapons of increasing numbers were used on that sector against the Ninth army. husband, Reynolds Packard, has The Germans rolled up some rail-

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STOCKS OF RUBBER

Problem Far from Solved for Allies, Is Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (AP) -Stocks of crude rubber in the hands of the Allies have dipped to the lowest point since the start

This was reported today by the Wright Field Engineer district will combined raw materials board in cautioning that the over-all rub-Col. C. L. Hall, Ohio River di- ber problem "is far from solved." The United States crude rub-Pearl Harbor, may dip below 90 .-FELTHAM, Middlesex, Eng., The district was organized in 1941 000 tons by the end of this year, James F. Clark, head of the War Production Board's rubber divi-

It had been estimated that this

While satisfactory smaller-sized thetics, substantial amounts of natural rubber still are necessary in extra heavy truck and bus casings and airplane tires.

NEEDS WILL BE MET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-(A) Production of high-grade soft coal is expected to meet 90 per the circumstances indicated the new car from the ground up."

They are "gypsy troops" of the husband had shot his wife and the first the first time of a wound received accidentally to fall 100 000 of the sun on himself to They get careless-and many get charged with murder. Conviction MARION, Nov. 27-(A)-Ferd- cent of normal requirements for

IS KILLED BY

Others Meet Death in Columbus

Dr. George E. McCool, 27, former resident of Washington C. H. and three other persons were lumbus, when the auto in which Company of Columbus. they were riding was struck by

a fast running express train. Mason, all of Springfield.

lumbus to meet his wife, Mrs. nounced in Columbus today. Mary Kathryn McCool and their 14-month-old son, George Benton McCool, who were visiting Mrs. McCool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Myers, of 101 W California Avenue.

The bodies were all badly broken and crushed, and the train carried the crushed car nearly three-quarters of a mile before coming to a stop.

School in 1935 and attended Northern Illinois College of Op-

tometry in 1941. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club in Springfield and Presbyterian Covenant Church in Springfield.

Surviving are his widow and son, of Springfield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCool, of Washington C. H.; three brothers, J. Everett, Cincinnati, Charles of Pleasant Hill, and John of Covington. Also a sister, Mrs. Mariam Armour, Pittsburgh.

He was formerly associated with A. Clark Gossard in this city, later moving to Springfield.

St., Springfield. Burial will be made at Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Pleasant Hill,

REDS DRIVE FOR DANUBE: BIG GERMAN FORCE IN BALTIC AREA IS CUT OFF

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serves almost recklessly into the Hungarians captured.

ube downstream from Budapest the bomber route to Japan. mans grave concern.

on the eastern front.

MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK; South China. YANKS ADVANCE ON LEYTE

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about 70 Superforts. day, one spiraled into the sea gate to Kweichow Province." with its crew of 11 still aboard

the ocean north of Saipan. Topping other air raids was last in vital Ormoc corridor.

Saturday's (Manila Time) carrier | Though incessant rains, quag-

ATTENTION

EAGLES!

Your presence is re-

REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY EVENING

(8 P. M.)

SPECIAL

quested for - - -

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisenbrey (nee Mary Kathryn Ault) announce the birth of an eight pound son, Sunday, at the Kelly-Hale Hospital in Wilmington.

federal court judge is Mell G. had for a long time.

ed his position with the Air sinking in a hospital somewhere In Strasbourg itself French of the India China Division, Air instantly killed Sunday at 12:57 Service Command, at Dayton in the South Pacific areas instantly killed Sunday at 12:57 Service Command, at Dayton This is what Pvt. Sanderson M. Patch's command captured two The award was made upon A.M. at the Wilson Road grade where he has been employed for the Pennsylvania of the P railroad a mile north of BroadSt., at the western edge of Cosalesman for the E. G. Buchsieh
St., at the western edge of Columbus.

in bed I don't know whether you can read this or not. But I am getting along alright and don't level when the suite in which company of Columbus.

Those in the car with McCool Washington C. H., a member of didn't I? (His birthday was Noson, 32, and their daughter, Gail tok third place among all the as slow as they did at first." representatives of the company McCool was in the car with the in the volume of insurance writ-Masons and was enroute to Co- ten in the past month, it was an-



Chalmer Burns, Observer

torch to cut away the wreckage before the bodies could be re-

Washington, D. C.

His body is at the Jackson sectors of Luzon Island. Eighteen Lytle Funeral Home, 560 E. High vessels were sunk. They included voy vessels and 14 escorting war-St., Springfield and funeral a previously damaged cruiser and ships sent to the bottom. services will be held at 1:30 P.M. a destroyer and ranged down to Wednesday at the Covenant Pres- two luggers. The attackers also YANKS NOW BATTLING byterian Church, 201 Limestone wiped out 72 Japanese planes and damaged ground installations.

> Two more Japanese convoys. involving four transports and three small cargo ships, were wiped out Saturday and Sunday as supplies to reinforce rain-drenched Leyte Island. Altogether the caused no casualty. diers in these reinforcement at- almost 15 miles and spilled action shells.

struggle at Hatvan before giving bombed in the central Philippines the Rhine. They were within up. The Soviet bulletin said in one or off Borneo. One was hit in a eight miles of still another clean day of fighting 1,000 Germans Japanese port on Honshu by a break through the Vosges mounwere killed and 750 Germans and B29 that couldn't reach. Tokyo tains in the Ste. Marie Pass east Friday, another during repeated of St. Die. Moves to drive across the Dan- raids on the Bonin Islands, along Heavy fighting continued in the

Claire Chennault's airmen can permitted air support.

was about the same size as Fri- Kweichow Province. An Imperial indication yet of any collapse."

Infantrymen of the U.S. 32nd

DICK SANDERSON

Says 'I'm Alright' Geilenkirchen.

A letter from their - son, Pvt.

Mr. Herbert Fite has resign- their son was seriously ill and jale.

Mr. Dewey A. Sheidler of way to celebrate my birthday, Neys, Petain, Kleber and the oth- where enemy interception and at-

of his illness was, however,

the 32nd division was attempting captured. to cross hills to the left of the Or- The Ninth Army of Lt. Gen. China.

been infiltrating across the moun- Ninth encountered heavy opposi- extremely treacherous weather in the Pacific. (International)

Mr. McCool graduated from the Washington C. H. High maximum yesterday and minimum last word elements of contesting forces. forces in the Ormoc corridor. For- Lt. Gen. Alexander, M. Patch's his mission with distinction. . . River.

men of the 32nd division knocked 37,000 Germans. out a Japanese 75 mm. gun.

harass the coastal road and com- with heavy casualties. The fat of a German counterattack against mand posts, but air observers re- Germany perhaps was at stake on the Saverne Gap corridor. ported lessening in attempts to the arc before Cologne. Marshal French farther south captured ped below Limon.

In the Japanese attempt to get badly-needed reinforcements have been lost at sea and 19 con-

AT GATEWAY TO COLOGNE

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for American Red Cross girls but

convoys, 33 ships and 17,000 sol- ened the Strasbourg corridor to contended with German delayed through the Saales Pass to open Most of the other ships hit were a new route to the French city at

Aachen sector where assault admittedly were causing the Ger- Two cruisers were damaged and teams of the U. S. First and Ninth a sub chaser sunk in the South armies closed in upon the Ger-Pravda reported the Russians China Sea off Indo-China by the mans' Roer River line from Juhad sealed off along the Baltic U. S. 14th Air Force. These raids lich to Duren, nine miles to the one fifth of all German divisions by Liberators show that Maj. Gen. southeast. Improving weather

still harass coastal shipping despite | One goal of the First Army is to SUPERFORTS BOMB TOKYO: the admitted loss of Nanning, break clear of the Hurtgen forest last forward American airbase in and drive into more maneuverable country where their tanks It was the seventh airbase to be will be able to give the infantry abandoned to Japanese armies close support. A staff officer said which have bisected China and last night, "We definitely are not are now threatening to drive on out of the forest. The Germans the Burma Road in interior are fighting stubbornly with no

day's, which Tokyo said included communique claimed Nipponese Third Army troops captured 10 have "penetrated Lungkingwan forts in the Maginot line and out-Of the two Superforts lost Fri- which is considered the southern flanked another. A fresh breach in the line was scored today.

At the northern end of the 400after an interceptor crashed into division continued their southward mile western front the British it, shearing off the tail. The crew push on Leyte Island today, as a Second Army probed into the forof the other B29 was rescued from communique noted Japanese re- midable western defenses of the sistance is "steadily decreasing" Dutch border city of Venlo, a gateway to Germany's Ruhr.

The enemy's once dangerous raid on Manila Bay and adjacent mire roads, and stubborn Japan- salient west of the Maas River

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'The Chinese Cat

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had been cut to three or four isolated pockets of troops.

Other British troops on the WRITES PARENTS Other British troops on the northern flank of the battle area beyond Aachen gained a 500-Letter Dated November 8 and yard stretch of high ground over- George Darlington Given High looking Wurm valley north of

In Alsace, American Seventh Army troops which pushed through the Saales Pass spread out Former Resident and Three Mr. Robert Terhune, 614 Co. Richard Sanderson, dated No- on the Rhine plain 10 miles BASE, India—T-Sgt. George N. lumbus Avenue, has been sum- vember 8 was the most welcome southwest of Strasbourg. The pass Darlington, aerial engineer, 742 moned for federal petit jury duty letter Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sander- was cleared yesterday in a swift Washington Avenue, Washingin Columbus, December 6. The son, 513 South North Street, have advance between the upper and ton C. H., has been awarded a lower Vosges and this advance Distinguished Flying Cross, it is It was on November 5 that the virtually boxed off 150 square War Department notified them miles of the forests of Doman- announced by Brig. Gen. William

worry. Sure chose a heck of a three great Rhine spans. Fort difficult India-China air routes,

moc Road, Associated Press cor- William H. Simpson, destroyed respondent Fred Hampson report- five more tanks on the approaches award adds: of the heavily fortified Roer River day, at high altitudes over imtown of Julich. This raised its area through which Japanese have total for the offensive to 141. The through areas characterized by had been lost aboard a submarine tains to harass the coastal road. tion including dug-in tanks at conditions necessitating long Around Limon the American Koslar, just west of Julich. The periods of operation on instrutroops continued to dig in and Germans fired white phosphorous ments. . . requiring courageous and make preparations to resume their shells on the Ninth Army's left superior performance of his duties Belfort.

ward elements of contesting forc- U. S. Seventh Army fought with- The award was made for the gains toward the Saar basin on es were on either side of the Leyte in sight of the broad Rhine in period of service May 30, 1943 to the left wing of the Third Army the Strasbourg area from a point May 20, 1944. One element of the 24th division four miles south of Andover to held a hill near the road two another 12 miles north of the city. Blitterswijk and isolated two more miles farther south in the face Since November 13, the Seventh pockets of Germans. of heavy opposition. Artillery- has killed, wounded or captured The 44th Infantry and other

Japanese artillery continued to Cologne plain were won only were winning back most of the west, depending on the rough ter- in the pass of that name. rain of the Black Forest and the Along the upper valley of the of his front.

shoved back. First Army, fought house by Seventh Army troops broad- house in the village of Koslar and

Britons to the north captured

ANOTHER FAYETTE MAN WINS AWARD

Decoration

(Special to the Record-Herald)
AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND H. Turner, commanding general units under Lt. Gen. Alexander Transport Command.

at the time were James E. Ma- the Columbus agency of the Ohio vember 2.) The days go awfully eastern pillar city were captured. The air trail over the Hump, son, 34; his wife, Corrine C. Ma- State Life Insurance Company, slow but not unbearable and not Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Ullersper- famed route through the towerger, fort system commander, was ing peaks of the Himalaya He did not say what the nature caught trying to get back to Mountains, blazed by the Air Strasbourg from one of the forts Transport Command, is recogsouth of the city. Maj. Gen. Franz nized by airmen as the world's ese resistance prevented any con- Vaterbot. Strasbourg operations toughest. Today the Hump route siderable American advance in commander, and his chief of staff, is the only lifestream of vital the Limon sector, an element of Lt. Col. Willing Kaiser, also were military supplies for the Allied forces fighting the Japanese in

The citation accompanying the

AUTHORITIES in Brooklyn, N. Y.

held Mrs. Sophie McCreary, 24,

above on a charge of abandoning

her three children, Joan, 3, and

five-month-old twins. According

to authorities, Mrs. McCreary was

picked up after extending an elec-

tion night celebration with sailors.

emy holding out in pockets at

The German radio said "strong

American tank forces" scored new

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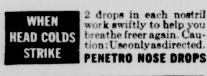
passable mountainous terrain She recently heard her husband to overcome, . .he accomplished

ground lost over the week end to Gains in the north of the sodden forces of the U. S. Seventh Army

reinforce the Japanese force trap- von Rundstedt had massed the Ventron and Oderon Wass, in the bulk of his fighting power in the Vosges, and the town of Bussang

ashore, at least 17,000 Nipponese Saar to defend the southern end Boller River, French infantry gouged out large wedges with the Gen. Eisenhower poured on capture of Masebaux, Oberbruck more and more power before Co- and Wegscheid. Heimsbrunn and logne and watched for the break. Galfringue were taken in a steady The First and Ninth armies expansion four miles southwest of pressed within four miles of Du- Mulhouse. Southeast of Mulhouse, ien, a key bastion on the Rber the enemy clung to a strong posi-OF INDUSTRIAL SAAR River line. The Duren-Weisweiler tion on the Rhine around Kembs. highway was cut six miles west of

The French reached St. Ger-Duren and the Nazis were being main an La Chapelle, threatening the last escape route for the en-



- LAST TIMES TODAY --

Evelyn Ankers

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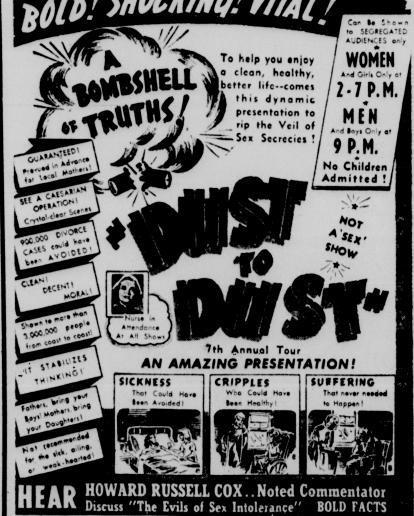
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MRS. AD WENDELL **DIES HERE SUNDAY**

Husband Recently Died in Pre-cooked meals are provided by Portsmouth. Va.

Mrs. Nancy Olive Wendell, widow of Addison Wendell who died at Portsmouth, Va., three months ago, died of a heart attack at her home in this city Sunday at 5 A. M.

Mrs. Wendell came to this city to make her home four weeks

Surviving her is one brother. Milton Durnell, of this city; a nephew, Harry Lewis, Columbus, and a niece, Miss Mary Barnes. this city. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the

Klever funeral home, and burial

will be made beside her husband in the Washington C. H. Ceme-Friends may call at the funeral

home at any time.

HOT AIRMEN RATE HOT FOOD WHEN THEY'RE UP

ORLANDO, Fla. -(A)- An aerial food warmer designed to meet needs of crew members aboard long range Superfortresses, has been perfected by the Army Air Forces tactical center

cabinet is equipped with a thermostatic heat system which can miseries of colds. The sturdily built, insulated

be plunged into the plane's electrical circuit. It contains six metal trays, twelve metal cups and one drawer for holding bread, fruit, silverware and glass straws. mess halls before each take-off.



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There are adequate facilities for hauling coal to your city. But certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local coal dealer is handicapped by a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him. Order before you're down to your last shovelful.

And conserve the coal he is able to deliver to you through firing carefully, closing off unused rooms, pulling down shades at night and through other simple precautions. For other suggestions see your coal dealer.

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TODAY

The Allied and German battlelines at the entrance to the Cologne Plain continue to struggle fiercely Foremen's Club Will Meet at close grips, with the Hitlerite front sagging and giving ground in spots under terrific pressurebut still not breaking.

The fighting which is raging in this Aachen Sector opposite the by the American First Army yesterday. The Yankee doughboys fought for twenty-four hours through the streets before they took this strategic town which sits astride Hitler's great six-lane motor highway to Cologne.

Still, this bitter conflict was in the cards, for the German defenses in this zone are the key to the rolling terrain a bit further eastward-across the River Roertowards Cologne. That open plain bids fair to be the amphitheatre for the decisive showdown.

We are, of course, still witnessing the preliminaries to this battle of the Cologne Plain. The Allied offensive hasn't yet reached its full intensity. Nazi Field Marshal Von Rundstedt is holding for all he's worth along the natural defenses of the Roer in an effort to delay fighting in the open countryside which will call for far more reserves than he is likely to be able to muster.

ly is man-power-the good old inhe's in a tight spot, for whereas scheduled for the meeting. he is short of man-power, General Eisenhower still has great forces MARATHON MARCHERS upon which to call.

For this reason one would expect the Allied Commander to strike a fresh blow or blows at almost any moment now in order to take advantage of his enemy's in mind that Big Allied airborne exactions of frontline service. May 23, 1943—when the division is requested to bring a pie to the County have been decreased .20

the German front. and sleet and deep mud, his posi- tanks to enter the city first. tion is a most uncomfortable one. will indeed be a smart general if that isn't his last big battle.

Once he's committed to such a ready—he will have fantastic luck if he is able to withdraw any considerable portion of his troops back across the Rhine. The bridges over that great and swift river are at the mercy of the Allied bombers and can be destroyed at any moment. Those bridges not only are Von Rundstedt's means of escape but they also are his life-lines for supplies.

So Von Rundstedt's assignment to fight a delaying action west of the Rhine looks like a suicide job. His task is to hang on for grim life in an effort to protract the war through the winter.

Meanwhile the magnificent French and American gains on the southern end of the line are most gratifying, and can develop into

PUBLIC SALE

At my farm located on the Hite Road, 4 miles south of Jamestown, 4 miles west of Bowersville, 1 mile rth of Hussey Pike.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

(12:30 P. M.) 13 HEAD OF CATTLE Jersey cow, 7 years old with calf by side: Jersey cow, 7 years old, in full flow of milk: Jersey heifer, 4 years old, in full flow of milk: 3 Shorthorns, milking type, to fresh-

en in spring, 4 to 7 years old, in flow of milk; 2 white face steers, weight 600 lbs.; 2 white face heifers, weight 400 lbs.; 1 white face steer, weight around 400 lbs.; 1 registered Hereford bull, 2 years old

13 HEAD OF SHEEP 12 open wool ewes, due to lamb in January: 1 buck FARM EQUIPMENT

1 Massey-Harris tractor, on rubber, with starter and cultivator, 3 years old, in perfect condition; breaking plows; double disc; cultipacker; Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment, with 80 rods wire; A. C. 5-ft. combine. good condition; Ward hammer mill, same as new; 30-ft. belt; 1 General manure spreader; International 12-7 wheat drill with fertilizer attachment; McCormick mowing machine; 2 farm wagons: hay rake; sulky plow; drag harrow; self feeder; single row cultivator; 2 double hog boxes; single

TERMS-CASH WM. SHERIDAN, Owner Carl L. Taylor, Auct. E. H. Smith, Clerk

box; hot air incubator; harness;

many other articles not men-

THE WAR HORROCKS IS EXCEPTIONAL, REPORTS SAY

Friday at American Legion Hall

"I don't want anyone to miss great Rhenish city of Cologne is him if it is at all possible," H. some of the toughest that western C. Newman of the Foreman's Europe has seen since D-Day. Club here said in speaking of For instance, take the case of Arthur C. Horrocks, guest speak- Four blue stamps A8 through Z8



Arthur C. Horrocks

Horrocks will speak after a dinner served at 6:45 P.M. fast Casablanca in Africa, Palermo base will be in—that is, unless Many vital elements will enter time in the American Legion and Messina in Sicily and crossed Fayette Countians pitch in and

Public relations counsel for the fantry again. Von Rundstedt Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com- led right into Rome. probably already is employing pany, Horrocks' subject will be about as many reserves as he can "Human Engineering." Newman feats was the ambushing of a col- out in this furnishing by the rake up to the defenses of the says Horrocks is one of the most umn of 2,000 German vehicles 12 Clinton County chapter. Mrs. Roer, which represents the last arresting speakers yet brought miles long at Montelimar last Frank Michael is the chairman great obstacle between the Allies here by the Foremen's Club. A August. When the Third Divi- for the county, and the Cologne Plain. In short movie on synthetic rubber also is

OF THIRD ARMY UNDER FIRE NEARLY 300 DAYS

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predicament. Where will he hit? tinual strain and must be re- try division has about 15,000 Well, there's the ever present pos- moved—some temporarily, some men. Since it went into action, sibility of an attempt to turn the permanently—as "battle fatigue" 25,000 men have passed through German right flank up to the cases. Only a few men, born to the Third Division-making a tonorth of Aachen. Or it might be battle, have an iron strength of tal of 40,000 who have served profitable to exploit a point show- will and physical constitution— under its blue and white emblem School Thursday at 8 P.M. ing weakness in the Aachen Area. and the luck as well-to stand in two years overseas. Then of course we always have up month after month under the Its heaviest day of loss was

army which one of these days pre- Wearers of the famous blue and broke out at Anzio. By midnight will be dropped behind white striped shoulder patch there were 995 casualties. Most, fought 38 straight days in Sicily- of course, were only wounded While Von Rundstedt has been from the morning they hit the and a large percentage subsegoing a workmanlike job of hold- beaches at Gela until the morn- quently returned to duty. Yet it ing, and the weather has been ing they tramped into Messina to was one of the heaviest-if not lending him aid and comfort by end the campaign victoriously, the heaviest-tolls ever suffered plaguing the Allies with icy rain after winning a race with British by an American division in a

They battled for 58 consecutive sion crushed on to Rome. If he really has accepted the gage days in southern Italy and, after After two years of battling, it to combat in the Cologne Plain he the two months of rest, returned still is plodding on along the road to spend 65 straight days of hell to Berlin-and the Germans hate at Anzio-helping to held that that blue and white patch like slender beachhead in one of the they fear the retribution which stand—and he seems to be so al- greatest epics of this war. Since they know is inevitably coming. then, they capped that great record of staying more than 75 days in line during the long sects are known. pursuit of Germans through southern France to the Vosges mountains

At least two other divisions

big things. However, at the present writing that front doesn't rank in importance with the northern

Rationing **Sidelights**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record-Herald will publish some sidelights on this complex and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.)

MEATS, FATS, ETC. - Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely. Next series of stamps will be validated December 3.

PROCESSED FOODS - Book Weisweiler which was captured er for the club's meeting Friday, and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely. Stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 will be valid December and good indefinitely.

SUGAR—Book Four stamps 30 through 34 good indefinitely for five pounds each. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

SHOES-Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinite-

GASOLINE - 13-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons B-5, and C-5 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL-Oil period four and good through heating year.

line than the Third Division, but sics. through in the operation that room.

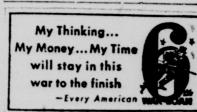
sion's artillery guns finished their Mrs. Michael knowns what is

cost. Most great victories aren't, however, and the Third Division has bought its triumphs with FOREST SHADE DEGREE blood.

Normally an American Infan-

single day. But the Third Divi-

More than 500,000 species of in-



Scott's Scrap Book



WCH Can Help To Bring through December 21. B-4, C-4, B-5, and C-5 coupons good Merry Christmas To 300

one coupons also valid now and spend it in than a long bare room furnished with benches and a Mrs. Michael said. 'once comfortable" Morris chair; have spent a few more days in a library full of childhood clas-

formance. The Third captured men at the Wilmington glider ping-pong table. into the decision of this battle, but Hall. The program is to begin at the Volturno in Italy before help transform the stark barspearheading the Anzio break- racks into a homey recreation

Fayette County's Red Cross In France, one of its greatest Chapter has been asked to help

'serenade," the whole column needed, too, for she and Miss shop at the base, mechanical close relations he maintains with had been wiped out with 900 Mary D. Robinson, home service magazines, material to make the Senate. They pointed out that Germans dead and 900 prisoners. secretary here, made a trip to glass curtains for the windows, the prime job in the State Depart-That victory was won at small the airbase to see just what had and curtain rods.

TEAM TO BE AT FAYETTE

dates from Forest Shade and to go home for Christmas. Fayette Granges at a joint meeting of the two groups at Eber

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huchison are chairmen of the dining room committee which includes W. L. O'Brien, John Baughn, Mrs. Carrie Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Haines and Mr. and Mrs.

California is now growing Japanese peppermint for menthol.

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He showed them the room, a few back issue magazines and which Mrs. Michael described as "just like a big garage." In it were the chair, a davenport, a the secretary's time and energy none has equalled its battle per- That is the situation nearly 300 couple of billiard tables and a during the past year.

> Mrs. Michael is making the rounds of clubs and organiza-tions asking for contributions from threatening the world again tions asking for contributions. Things that are needed are combut the old ones should be in good condition; card tables, other measures against the Axis. tables, lamps, desks, playing

tions from the west and east secretaryship. coast, scrap woods for use in the

These things can be given as a group or as an individual. The zed, that the gifts be made in time for Christmas so that the Forest Shade Grange's degree clubroom can be ready for use team will give the third and then. For most of the boys at fourth degree work for candi- the base will have no furloughs

RATES DECREASED WILMINGTON-Tax rates in

Each family in Fayette Grange nearly all districts in Clinton

F. H. BRANDENBURG **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Father of Ray Brandenburg Dies in Clinton County

this city, died Saturday at 4:50 sions for Mr. Roosevelt. P. M. at his home near Villers Senator Harry Truman, vice- county school teachers. Chapel in Clinton County, fol- president-elect is numbered lowing a long period of failing among his backers for the cabinet health. He had been seriously ill post. for several weeks.

Mr. Brandenburg is survived Latin America and is well known by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Cast elsewhere abroad. Brandenburg; three sons and two daughters: Ray of Washington C. H.; Frank, Wilmington; Roy, contacts Byrnes has enjoyed, but Sabina; Mrs. Mario States, Day Sabina; Mrs. Marie States, Day- Capitol Hill sources said they beton and Mrs. Madge Sheldon, lieved his appointment to succeed Cuba. Also 12 grandchildren, two Hull could be confirmed in the great-grandchildren and three Senate. sisters, Mrs. Laura Gruber, Verona; Mrs. Kate Lane, Wilmington, and Mrs. Mary Carson, Wilmington.

Funeral services will be held at the Hannah funeral home in Wilmington, Wednesday at 2 P. M. Friends may call at the home ar Villers Chapel after 10 A.

Burial will be made in the Sugar Grove Cemetery at Wil-

HULL OFFERS RESIGNATION BECAUSE OF BAD HEALTH

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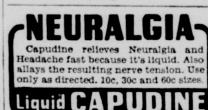
Hull was also actively immersand to establish Western Hemisfortable chairs, either old or new, phere solidarity broken by Argentina's refusal to join in defense

Byrnes, 65-year-old chief of cards, magazine subscriptions, war mobilization, appeared to be new books, newspaper subscrip- the congressional favorite for the

Byrnes' supporters stressed the

I am not responsible for any point is, Mrs. Michael emphasi- debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

SILVERTON De VAULT, Washington C. H.



ment during the next few years KENNETH CRAIG NAMED will be to complete a charter for a peace organization and get Con-

gress to back it up.

ate support are in the offing.

Wallace is especially popular in

GREAT CAPACITY

of glider for the U.S. Army, test-

ed here, has a capacity of 40

men or five tons of freight

FAYETTE OEA DELEGATE Kenneth Craig, superintendent of Good Hope schools, has been Eventually, peace treaties may named delegate for the county, be written with Germany and schools to the Ohio Education As-Japan that will need Senate ratifi- sociation convention in Decemcation, and many other interna- ber 28 and 29 in Columbus, it is

tional agreements requiring Sen- announced today. Elton B. Elliott, of Blooming. Vice President Wallace already burg School was named alterfather of Ray Brandenburg of has gone on several foreign mis- nate. The delegate and alternate were chosen by a vote of all the

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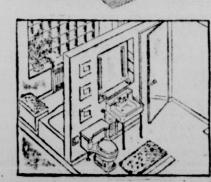
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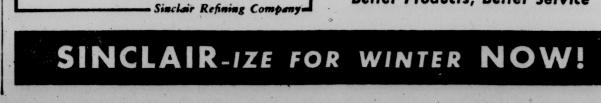
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production have been met

able for Hearing and tions prescribed by the



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Liberals in England

Sir William Beveridge, author of Great Britain's new plan for social security, has been elected to Parliament on the Liberal ticket. This is a reminder of what most people have forgotten, that there are three parties in England and not two. Churchill's Tories are on top now. The labor party, which twice made Ramsay MacDonald premier, is waiting for the inevitable reaction against the Tories. When this comes, however, it now appears that it might benefit not the Laborites but the reviving Liberals.

Once the majority British party, under Gladstone, Asquith and Lloyd George, the Liberals have fallen on evil days. A party rift, beginning when in 1916 Lloyd-George displaced Asquith as prime minister, and widening when in 1918 he sided with the Tories and drove Asquith out of Parliament, has reduced Liberals to an all-time low. Today they have only 19 members out of Parliament's 615.

That a national hero like Beveridge has joined them, has chirked up the party members. There are rumors that another national hero, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, will join them after the war. Liberal votes have been increasing in byelections. And well they may. The Tories have been in for a long time; when their great asset, Churchill, steps down, look for a fall. The Laborites, run by cautious, aging union officials, do not now inspire much enthusiasm.

Noel Coward's Mistake

In his new book "Middle East Diary," Noel Coward made a somewhat sneering remark about Brooklyn soldiers. The reaction could have been foretold, for it is well known that the hellish fury of a woman scorned is as nothing compared with the rage of a native Brooklynite whose civic pride has been wounded.

We can't say that we blame the Brooklynites, having read the inflammatory passage in which Mr. Coward writes that, having talked with some "tough men from Texas and Arizona" in a hospital, he was "less impressed by some of the mournful little Brooklyn boys lying there in tears with nothing worse than a bullet wound in the leg or a fractured arm."

It is a great pity, of course, that the "little Brooklyn boys" with their little wounds should have annoyed Mr. Coward. It would have been so much more effective, dramatically, to have had those arms and legs shot clean away.

And yet Mr. Coward might have reflected that little boys from Brooklyn (even though they aren't acceptable in his social circles) have had some part in preserving the British Empire, for which Mr. Coward is the most successful literary drum-beater since Kipling.

Thanks partly to them, Mr. Coward may continue his career with an Empire backdrop, still being very clever, very proper, very British and very safe-so long as he keeps out of Brooklyn.

Famous Defenders

What is our oldest defense organization? Apparently the United States Marine Corps, which has just celebrated its 169th anniversary. It is older than the

WASHINGTON-No matter

what other fireworks develop

in the 79th Congress, a shower

of sparks is almost certain to

explode in the fight over na-

The army is unequivocally

in favor of a year of military

service for lads between 18 and

23 and several bills are al-

ready on file, and will be re-

filed in January, which would

carry out the Army's program.

What the Army wants is a

trained army of four million

that could be put in the field

almost immediately or with

Training equipment is avail-

able and the personnel set-ups

(like Selective Service) are

already established to carry

this out. The Army would like

to see the law passed now so

the continuation of training

could be carried on uninterrup-

Some veterans organization

ted at the end of the war.

little refresher training time.

tional compulsory training.

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Army Solves a Knotty Problem

MAXTON, S. C .. - (AP) - The Army is teaching glider pilots to tie bowlines, double baker bowlines and reverse halfhitches. The course was designed to wipe out the cause of pilots finding themselves gently nudged from their seats by tooloosely lashed quarter-ton trucks.

Total Immersion in War

CHICAGO-(A)-Baptist churches estimate that baptisms have increased 20 to 25 per cent here over prewar years.

Grab Baa

One-Minute Test

- 1. In Jewish and Mohammedan myth, who is
- 2. Who is Aurora?
- 3. Who is Ariel in Shakespeare's play, "The

Words of Wisdom

He who has no taste for order, will be often wrong in his judgment, and seldom considerate or conscientious in his actions.-Lavater.

Hints on Etiquette

In a double-ring ceremony the bridegroom's ring is usually plain yellow gold, no matter how ornate the bride's.

Today's Horoscope

If today is your birthday, you are humorous and easy-going, a great reader, a careful student and clear thinker. You are aggressive and original. You make a good leader, both in society and business. You like to excel in what you do, either in sports or in any serious undertaking. Your next year will be happy and successful, gain being evidenced in many ways. You may court and marry; "happy events" are likely, also new friends. Born on this date a child will be intellectual, intuitive. idealistic, refined, possessing clear, sound judgment and business acumen. He or she will enjoy

One Minute Test Answers

- 1. The angel who watches over the dying and separates soul and body.
- 2. Aurora is the Latin name for the goddess
- 3. Prospero's servant, a fairy, or sprite.

government itself. Its creation was organized by the Continental Congress in the year 1775. Ever since that time it has been engaged in hard and dangerous jobs for the country. Its anniversary brought forth this noble statement:

"We honor the memories of the men who have fallen in the advance. They fell going forward. Long after the total victory for which they died is won, they will remain heroically alive in the hearts of their comrades and in the legends of the corps.

"The coming year will be a supreme test. In it wait our hardest battles. Let no one underrate the power of the enemy. Our men, with their brothers in arms in all branches of the services, look ahead with grim confidence, not because of enemy weakness but because of our own proven strength."

Myth Goes Haywire

Myths, as well as history, seem to repeat themselves. And a good deal of ancient mythology might be worked out in some of mankind's present operations, especially those connected with the war.

Take that robot bomb business, for example, which the Germans are now exploiting, and which our own military scientists are preparing to match and surpass. We can build self-operating bombs which flare up into the sky and sweep through it for dozens or scores of miles, like another sun broken loose and on a rampage. That naturally suggests the old Greek myth of Apollo, the sun-god, and Phaeton, his lively son, who ran off in his father's glowing chariot and almost set the world on fire. All that Phaeton, lacked, apparently, was radio control, which is now being supplied by humble man.

There really seems to be a good deal of truth in the familiar saying that "what man can conceive, man can do." It's just a matter of having enough imagination, and tenacity to stick to the quest until we see

LAFF-A-DAY



"Have you got a twin brother?"

Diet and Health

Optimistic Outlook

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | contaminate anyone else, it is, as I EVEN IN my own lifetime I have seen the scourge of tuberculosis lose its sting. When I was a young practitioner of medicine

30 years ago we used to teach that

every person who had reached the Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

age of about twenty had at one time had some tuberculosis in the body. In country districts it was not considered to be quite one hundred per cent, but in crowded city districts we were certain it was universal.

That did not mean that every one had active tuberculosis, or was going to develop consumption. Most people then as now overcame the invasion of the germ by the natural resistance of the immune processes of the body. But it did mean that at some time in their lives, so universal was the disease. everyone had engulfed a few tu-bercle bacilli which had lodged in the tonsils or the lymph nodes of the neck and got killed off.

Of course in those days the numwhom the disease did get a start, and the death rate, was about three to four times what it is now.

Fewer Cases

It is easy to see why the number of active cases are so much fewer today. I do not suppose any tuberculosis expert today would claim that any group in the population had been infected with the disease at some time in their lives 100 per cent. I have a report showing the tuberculin testing of a group of college students which shows a positive test in 44%. (Only 4% of these had active tuberculosis). This is the test that shows the ones who have ever in their lives been exposed and infected with tuber-

Since our present conception of the way tuberculosis is spread is that every infected person got it contact with another person who had an active open case, and since in the last 20 years the main object of the campaign against tuberculosis has been to find the active cases and eliminate them from circulation so they cannot 'tion.

so greatly diminished. If we remove the source of infection from daily contact with the members, especially the young members, of the family all over the country the actual number of infections is bound to go down. That is why the case-finding

say, easy to see why the number of

latent cases in the population has

campaign is so very important.

Case-Finding Campaign The tuberculosis death rate dropped 33% and 32% respectively in the last two decades. If this average of approximately onethird reduction can be maintained every 10 years, the death rate will e 32 in 1950, 21 in 1960, 14 in 1970, and in the year 2000 A.D. there may be no deaths at all from the disease which was once called 'The Captain of the Men of Death.'

What does this case-finding campaign mean? Briefly it consists of examining every person in the population between the ages of 15 and 25 to see whether they have active tuberculosis. This may seem like a large order, but it is now quite systematically carried out on ber of active cases, the persons in dents, applicants for jobs in large and, of course, t members of the armed forces represent probably the largest mass population group on which it has ever been carried out.

Tuberculosis attacks many organs of the body, but it is tuberculosis of the lungs that is the worst offender and source of other contamination, so we concentrate on that. It can be done rapidly by taking an Xray of the chest of every person and examining the suspicious cases for activity. The use of the stethescope, once supreme, is too time-consuming and incertain, but can be employed where Xray facilities are not available. And though it means a ot of work and trouble, the possipilities are glorious.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS G. C .: - What is the most common cause of swelling in the tubes that go from the throat to the ears?

Answer: Obstruction of the Eustachian tubes is most commonly due to adenoid or tonsil infec-

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation

Nationwide Bible Reading THANKSGIVING

TO CHRISTMAS

TODAY-ST. MATTHEW'S GOSPEL, CHAPTER 5 A Selection—The Beatitudes from Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount."

Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of

Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; W. Moore. for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for

they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: Rothrock store.

for they shall be called the children of God. sake: for theirs is the kingdom of set for December 6.

heaven. Blessed are ye, when men shall against you falsely, for my sake, for feeding. Rejoice, and be exceedingly glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the language of the Philippines and prophets which were before you. is spoken of the TOMORROW-ROMANS 8

holds convention at Memorial Barriers to Good Hope road, Hall, Columbus, and a great fronts find themselves un-

R. Owen Harrison and Ray tlefields of Europe. Both are It seemed as though we were Brandenburg new directors for symbols of America and its standing still and that it was mov Business and Civic Association.

Fayette County has 365 families on direct relief.

Fifteen Years Ago

auto accident which demolishes shining faces of the crew as they San Francisco." Quarters, a beau-

Central School principal, filling vacancy left by death of Mrs. C.

Twenty Years Ago

Trial of Tom Goady of Dayton the movies and in the advertise-Blessed are they which are on manslaughter charge grow- ments in the slick paper magapersecuted for righteousness' ing out of death of David Haines, zines. I myself took off my

"I'll bring Drue here; I'll get rid | way. of the trooper on guard — I don't know how. But I'll get her . . ." "No," he said again and firmly. "You'll bring Alexia here. Now. If you please, Miss Keate."

The queer look of speculation was in Craig's face again. He said quite coolly, looking remarkably like his father in his more unpleasant moments, "Because I'm going to ask her to marry me.'

"Marry Alexia! But, good eavens . . ." I broke off. "If you heavens . . ." I broke off. "If you think you'll keep her from giving them the hypodermic that way ..."
"Please go, Miss Keate."

He lifted himself on his elbow and snapped like a drill sergeant, "Do as I tell you! Bring her here!" Alexia was in her room and I watched her select a diaphanous the light beside his bed. He about the hypodermic syringe; I creamy lace garment that set my teeth on edge and not because it

courted pneumonia and every pos-

sible rheumatic ailment. The trooper down at the end of the hall saw us leaving her room and even at that distance I could see him snap to enrapt attention when his gaze fell upon Alexia. We reached Craig's room and she swept straight to the bed as Craig said, "Alexia, did you give the police the

hypodermic?"
"Why I . . ." She settled down on the bed, sitting very close to him. 'Yes, I did, Craig," she said softly. She shot a glance toward me. thought I ought to. It was my duty. I gave it to Nugent tonight. He's taking it to be fingerprinted. And to have the sediment inside the barrel tested for digitalis."

"Yes," said Craig slowly. "I sup-pose you had to. Well, you've done it now. Alexia, there's something I want to ask you."

"Yes, dear." "Will you marry me?"

I shut my teeth so hard that I bit my tongue and uttered a stifled ejaculation. Alexia didn't hear it; she was leaning over Craig as if she couldn't believe her ears. "Why, Craig!" she cried.

"Will you?" he demanded, his eyes holding her own intently.

"Why, 1-oh, Craig darling." get a kind of hold on herself and leaned over nearer him, lace and chiffon and all. "Oh, my darling," she breathed. "At last . . . He pushed her away, rather abruptly, so I hoped she'd fall off

the bed, but she didn't. He said. "I don't mean just sometime in the future. I mean now. Right away. Tomorrow.'

"But your father-Conradwhat will people say?" know. I can fix everything. Will

you, Alexia?" Which was just exactly more point to break a fall. than I could bear. I whirled out of At noon they still hadn't found "Was it your father who shot the door and gave it such a hard her. The household was nightmar- you?" I asked him again directly. bang behind me that the trooper ish that morning with Beevens red- And he wouldn't answer. away down at the end of the hall eyed and Craig like a crazy man, jumped in the air, and came down his eyes blazing out of a white

CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN | volver in hand. We met at the stair- | Craig and I, without knowing it,

gun," I said waspishly. "It was the police said, I knew it wasn't only a door." And sat down on the escape. Craig knew it, too. top step to brood. Which was an Lieutenant Nugent gave orders unwise move because the more I that started a hurried search by brooded, the more suspicious the telephone, radio and police cars,

looked But it wasn't long that I had to squads of state troopers searching wait; in fact in a surprisingly short the hills. time Alexia came swirling out of Craig's room, gave me a glance, and place in Craig's room; Soper went quickly to her own room.

want to have to tell her anything. Well, I went back to Craig's that she'd got a ride with a passing room because it was my duty as a motorist. And he blamed Nugent nurse. And neither of us actually for letting her get away. spoke another word that night. I arranged his pillows, gave him one happened. The police inquiry, for of the pills the late Dr. Claud Chiv- instance. Nugent's questions when ery had left for him, and turned out I gave him the letter I had written

didn't ask for them.

the way he turned and twisted.

I went back to my couch without | Nugent did everything he could a word and eventually slept.

after Beevens brought in a break- when Craig told him that Beevens fast tray for each of us, the police had seen Nicky going toward the came. They came directly to meadow (or at least toward the Craig's room and told him. The garage) just before the discovery hypodermic had Drue's fingerprints of Dr. Chvery's body. on it and mine. There was a very Nicky, questioned, flatly denied small residue of digitalis in the bar- it.

But that wasn't all. For it was seemed very nervous but certain. bring Drue into the room to be | Sometime that morning (think-She hesitated. Then she seemed to then that they found she was gone. life) it occurred to me that if the In her cape and without shoes.

counted the row of sturdy little ally constitute an alibi for the time pumps and oxfords. She'd brought of his father's or Claud Chivery's four pair, including some stub-toed murder. And once when we were red bedroom slippers. They were alone, I asked Craig again about all there in a row.

dazed but insisted that she couldn't After a moment's thought he said, have passed him. There were no "It was an unintentional meeting. other exits from her room unless She was walking there too, she was "It doesn't matter. They'll not she got out the window and it was there when I went down the steps. a sheer drop for nearly twenty-five We walked up and down the paths feet with no shrubbery at that for a little and then she went back

facing my way and running, re- mask. We made peace somehow,

"Don't hurt yourself with that little row of shoes. No matter what

trooper, eyeing me distrustfully, with alarms sent to neighboring states and hurriedly reinforced

Much of the inquiry itself took phoned frantically in a dozen dif-I didn't go to see Drue; I didn't ferent directions; he believed that Drue had escaped. He suggested

It was a horrible day. Yet things

watched me-the queer, thoughtful was glad then that I'd written it, look still in his eyes. He didn't give | for I'd put down all the facts so it me back the Miller checks, and I explained Drue's fingerprints on the desk drawer; I'd said that Again I folded up on the couch. Conrad begged her for his medi-But not to sleep for long. Craig cine and she looked for it but it was didn't sleep either; I could tell by gone, and it was only then that she'd remembered she had digi-About three, Delphine turned up talis, and had got it and the hypoand meowed at the door, so I had to dermic syringe, and given it to him. let him in. He created an unwel- But I still didn't tell them about come diversion by bringing in a the medicine box; I didn't want newly deceased mouse which I got them to know she had so much as touched it.

do short of sending for blood-And in the morning early, just hounds. And I was in the room

rel. They had informed the District | I heard that, too, for the Lieuten-Attorney of it and of her finger- ant had Nicky come to Craig's prints on the drawer of the desk room. And the curious thing was where Conrad had been accustomed the flatness and boldness of Nicky's to keep the missing medicine box denial. It sounded true; his eyes (that to me was anything but miss- were bright and inquisitive, but he ing; I only wished it had been). | wasn't frightened, even when Bee-Soper ordered an immediate and vens, summoned also, said he formal arrest on a murder charge. couldn't have been mistaken and

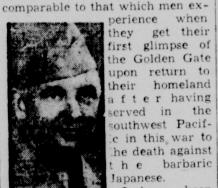
then, when they sent a trooper to Nugent finally dismissed them both. questioned (Craig insisted upon ing of what I knew and what I only hearing them question her), it was guessed of the attempt upon Craig's Drue had disappeared during the person who tried to kill Craig was night; nobody knew when or how. not the same who had killed his father, then an alibi for the time I knew that, for it was I who Craig was shot did not automaticthat meeting with Alexia in the The trooper, questioned, seemed garden just before he was shot-

to the house.'

Golden Gate Thrills Crew of Cruiser

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert S. Harper, who began his newspaper career to Washington C. H., is now in the Pacific covering the war against Japan for the Ohio State Journal as an accredited war correspondent assigned to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's comm and area. His reports are published in the Record-Herald through the courtesy of the Ohio State Journal.)

BY ROBERT S. HARPER SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -There is no thrill in the world asked one of the officers.



first glimpse of the Golden Gate upon return to their homeland served in the

> h e barbaric Japanese. I have been eturning f r o m

Bob Harper the European in their throats when they pass the ful! and see them upon their return at exactly 6:28. makes them feel that their sacrifice has not been in vain, that back in the ward room. The ship

light-hearted bantering. men as we sat down to supper lucky.) that evening. The officers were in Navy "Blues," with white collars and neckties and highly polished Three youths arrested in Cov- shoes. The crew had put aside ington, Ky., for burglary of the dungarees for blue, tailored and smart. The ship again was beginning to look like ships do in jungle khaki and my GI field shoes and found my officer's Very little corn is being ship- tropical tan uniform in the botgro boy with a gleaming white smile, offered to get it pressed for

ne. It was a grand feeling to get dressed up" again, but the blouse lelt uncomfortable and the stiff visored headgear was heavy after

, wearing the overseas fatigue cap.

I drew a slip from a hat and gave him \$5. We were to pass be- ing room. A gracious hostess met neath the Golden Gate bridge us at the entrance. "Two?" she sometime between 6 o'clock and 7 smiled. the next morning. There were 60 tickets, each marking a minute out his hands, bring all three of after having during the long waited hour. Most of us were awake and

southwest Pacif- dressing when the call to general ute. I just want to smell it." c in this war to quarters came the next morning. board bow was a light buoy. Said

"This is it! San Franciscoable to cheer because of a lump fog and all-but isn't it wonder-

Statue of Liberty in New York | The cruiser seemed to race past harbor. The Golden Gate bridge the buoy, as if eager to complete Rainfall shortage in Fayette at San Francisco is to the re- the voyage. Out of the fog, high County is 2700 gallons per acre. turning Pacific soldier and sailor above us in the low hanging what the Statue of Liberty is to clouds, loomed the great steel George A. Steen, H. O. Noland, the warrior home from the bat- bridge that spans the Golden Gate greatness; they represent what standing still and that it was mov the men went forth to battle for ing over us. It soared over the ship

The tickets were checked hastily America waits with outstretched paymaster won the pot and every-

one cheered. The night before our cruiser | Permit me now to skip the next | arrived in San Francisco Bay, the few hours and take you with ship was filled with suppressed Julius and me to the Mark Hopexcitement. It shown in the kins Hotel "high atop Nob Hill in went about their duties. Officers, tiful room with twin beds, had too, were unable to hide their been supplied us by the Army and emotions and there was much Navy housing service. (You'd never get a bed in San Francisco We were like another bunch of without it unless you were very

We drew lots to see which of

was the first tub in well on to four months, but I think I enjoyed "Want to get into my pool?" it just as much as he did, inasmuch as he had forgotten just how nice

it was.

named.

We dressed and went to the din-We started in when Julius put

us to a stop. He said:

"Wait a minute. Wait a min-He closed his eyes and breathed I went to the ward room and found deeply. The smells were grand. it filled with officers. Julius and I You'd never have noticed them (Lt. Edelstein) thought we might unless you had been in a part of get a peek at the shore line if we the world where they don't exist. old that men went on deck. We were greeted There was the aroma of well by a heavy fog and off the star- cooked food; the odor of coffee with real cream in it; the scent

> that rises from expertly concocted cocktails.

This was America! There are 7,083 islands in the Philippines, 4,642 of them un-

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The Klever Funeral Home

of religious groups, both I ot-

and patriotic groups are backing this all-out. On the other hand a nur

position hasn't been so much to the idea as to enacting such legislation now. They variously have expressed opinions that we should wait until the boys come home to express their feelings or wait to see what the situation will be at the end of the war.

estant and Catholic, already

have gone on record against it.

For the most part, their op-

The President recently expulsory sercice legislation would be passed this winter, but in answer to questions at his press conference, he very carefully avoided specifying that it should be "all-out military training In doing so, he hit one nub

year of compulsory service. should be military service or perhaps semi-military, vocational training, with emphasis on physical training. The President mentioned the Civilian Conservation Corps

camps and the benefits to the

of the controversy that is bound

to come-to what extent the

boys who were in them. Opponents of the CCC on the Hill are already bristling over that, although it is possible the President had no intention at all of suggesting revival of that now defunct agency in the form of compulsory service under Army supervision. Until the suggested legisla-

By JACK STINNETT

tion takes definite shape, it will be impossible to draw any lines. It is being opined on the Hill that the issue probably will cut right through party But members of Congress

even are shaking their heads sadly or getting the old battle gleam in their eyes at the prospect of another great legislative fight. The flood of mail, telegrams and petitions already received

by congressional members,

even before hearings on pos-

sible legislative measures have been announced, is a good indication of what is to come. Observers here think it very well may be the bitterest wartime scrap in Congress.

which has been under repair, will number from Fayette County are be removed this week, is indica- attending. Ten Years Ago

:-:-:-:

Reuben J. Holdren dies after long illness. and Mrs. J. Stanley

Miss Lillian Taylor named

revile you, and persecut you, ped from Fayette County, as tom of my duffle bag. One of and shall say all manner of evil there is barely more than enough the steward's mates, ... huge Ne-

people.

Tough Foes Face API Cagers Tuesday

Their self-confidence bolstered | The Blues beat the Fireworkers lead in the first period. Gathering the gap to 18 to 11 in the third prices would remain the sameby another decisive 32 to 17 vic- 45 to 15 here in their curtain rais- speed in the second period, they period, but they turned on the 35 cents for adults and 15 cents tory over the Fireworks cagers at bright's game a return engagement, the Bentley brothers broke losse tory over the Fireworks cagers at night's game, a return engagement, the Bentley brothers broke loose of shots and the steam in the final quarter, shooting from all angles to pull away for these games. The system, it was slowed up somewhat by the all angles to pull away again.

Was slowed up somewhat by the blues inability to get going on the smaller Chillicothe floor which be gummed up their floor maneuvers to sink two apiece. With reserves against the Rotolo Shell Service carrying on most of the play for the Blues took a 7-2 the Blues, the Fireworkers closed and the Blues against the Buckeye Bombers, a Portsmouth outfit with a reputation of being one of the best in these parts. Dick Jacobs and Howard Newman, the API sports bosses, said the pros-API Blues today were chafing at Blues' inability to get going on two guards, Gulick and Thrailkill again. the bit as they got ready for the the smaller Chillicothe floor which taking advantage of the small floor the bit as they got ready for the smaller chimedian thorough the smaller chimedian the s feature basketball program on the for a time. Using a man-to-man carrying on most of the play for

Bucks Are Champs of Big Ten outfit with a reputation of being one of the best in these parts. Dick Rens and API Blues at Columbus, But Are Barred From Rose Bowl API sports bosses, said the prospects were not only for seeing better teams in action, but also considered to Washington C. H., Jacobs and Newman announced, and will be played at admitted that both API teams!

The joy of their greatest reg- the season. was dampened by disappointment in front by two points with only be thrown into the campus lake but added that the admission committee refused to allow the using nothing but line plays, pions they are," he said. Bucks to accept a bid to play Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Big Ten has a rule against any post-season games and it was reported here unofficially that the vote in Chicago against changing that rule was seven to

That decision made it certain the 1944 team would be the first since 1916 to play all of its games without a defeat. The 1920 team didn't lose a regular scheduled game but was beaten in the Rose Bowl by California.

The all-civilian Bucks, coached by Carroll Widdoes who was serving his first year as head man of a college team, ran out of the string of nine straight triumphs here Saturday by coming from behind in the closing mincounter before 71,958 fans.

Athletic Director L. S. St. John, Widdoes and Ohio players were the Big Ten's decision was re-

Disappointment was written on every face and Widdoes shook

-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

as commissioner of baseball . to the old commission form of players. government and it seems likely Secretary Leslie O'Connor will a month ago for basketball can- Jim Twining, Danny O'Brien and continue to do the work, with the didates, ambitious boys swarmed Jim Jenkins, guards; Delbert two league presidents advising into the gymnasium in one of the Brandenburg, Carroll Steele, Euhim, until the present agreement greatest turnouts in many a year. invite the same kind of trouble surprise and made no attempt Chaney as centers. that led to the appointment of to conceal their elation, especial-Landis in 1921.

History Repeats. The famous Black Sox scandal

which brought a new form of baseball government came shortly after the last World War. . . The have speed, but they will have to big leagues still were full of young learn to control the ball. . .there players getting their first taste of big money and old timers getting their last chance at it. . . The gambling wave was at flood tide and those two groups were approach- the difficulties would be ironed able. . . No one questioned the integrity of the old National Com- Friday night against Monroe mission, but it failed to prevent Township on its floor in Pickathat scandal. Under Landis' rule way County. no one got excited this year when The varsity and reserve squads the news came out that a Wash- have been practicing as separate ington pitcher had been approach- units-the varsity in the aftered to throw a game at the end of the season. . . Another good reason for appointing a commissioner Rip Collins Tops whose reputation and whose powers will at least be near those of In Minor Batting Landis comes from the post war problems baseball must face. A many boys might be affected if probably intend to be fair, but average. they don't always have the same ideas as the guys who work for a gang member enjoyed a 26-point

that neither league will invoke its the National Association. right to ask the president of the Second place went to Rene United States to name a commis- | Monteagudo of Chattanooga of sioner. . . To do that without pre- the Southern Association, a forsenting a list of acceptable candi- mer pitcher who finished the seadates would be to invite the answer son with the Washington Senareporters got when they asked the tors president where the Army-Navy Game would be played.

yesterday when the Western eight minutes and 29 seconds of anytime for that." Conference Faculty Athletic play. It was then that the Bucks, "They played like the cham-

ALL-BIG TEN TEAM

y	CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(A)—The	1944	A11-	Western	Conference
L	team as selected by coaches for Th	e Asso	ociated	Press:	
	Pos. Player Status	Age	Weight	Height	Home
,	LE, Jack Dugger, O. S. USenior			6-3	
	LT, Bill Willis, O. S. USenior			61/2	Columbus
	LG, Ralph Serpico, IllinoisSoph.	****	181	5-9	Maywood, Ill.
	C, John Tavener, IndianaSenior	23	229	6-0	Johnstown
i	RG, Bill Hackett, O. S. UJunior	21	191	6-21/2	London
5	RT, Milan Lazetich, MichSoph.	23	200	6-0 A	naconda, Mont
	RE, Frank Bauman, PurdueV-12	20	215	6-3	Harvey, Ill.
	Q. Joe Ponsetto, MichV-12		185	6-0	Flint, Mich.
	LH, L. Horvath, O. S. USenior	23	167	5-10	Parma
	RH, Claude Young, IllinoisFresh.	18	160	5-5	Chicago
	FB. B. Dimancheff, Purdue, Senior	22	178	5-11	Indianapolis
5	FB, B. Dimancheff, Purdue. Senior Relegated to the second team w	ere F	ullback	Bob W	Viese of Mich-
		Tomalia		J Waren	o (Pod) Wil

utes to whip Michigan, 18 to 14, igan, Halfbacks Hoernschemeyer of Indiana and Wayne (Red) Wilin a bruising, bitterly fought en- liams of Minnesota, Tackle Rudy Sikich of Minnesota and Center Gor- IN SPORTS don Appleby of Ohio State.

captains' breakfast when word of LION BASKETEERS FAST BUT NEED POLISHING UP, Welker Cochran, San Francisco, 1,500 points to 1,411 in their every face and Widdoes shook his head sadly and said, "Well, COACH BRAMMER SAYS

ball squad has been cut to 11 serves at night. Last year, the Rick's Raft, \$12.40, captured players and Coach J. R. Brammer two squads practiced together— Walden Stakes by half length would be dropped before the end of the week. It was apparent that he having considerable diffihe has having considerable diffi-have been behind closed doors, NCAA cross-country champion-levelty in making the decision for culty in making the decision for NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The one the last elimination.

decide what to do about a success- under going a similar process, time has been devoted to setting baseball team. or to Kenesaw Mountain Landis When the job is finished, it was indicated that the reserve squad fense and defense. The major leagues might return too, would be made up of ten

When the call was made about

brought only one victory to the High School cagers. blue and white. "They look pretty fair for this early in the season," Brammer said of his varsity squad. "They have been a lot of fumbles and a good deal of bad passing," he declared in a tone of voice that left no doubt that he was confident

out before the first game next

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-(AP)glimpse at the huge National serv- James "Rip" Collins, former St. ice lists of the clubs indicates how Louis Cardinal first sacker and veteran manager of the Albany, they came back to find baseball N. Y. club of the class A Eastern ruled entirely by representatives League, was baseball's champion of the club owners. The magnates batsman for 1944 with a .396

The popular ex-Gas House advantage over his nearest competitor in the 10 operating minor leagues according to L. H. Add-One thing that seems certain is ington, director of publicity for

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By HAROLD HARRISON it's too bad, but I guess that's it." battered their way 52 yards in would have their hands full. The COLUMBUS, Nov. 27-(P)- Later in the day, Tennessee 14 plays for the game winning Reds have been on the short end There will be no crown of roses Of nine opponents, only Mich-Horvath and Widdoes were this season and the Blues have

for Ohio State's mighty Bucks- igan was able to held the Bucks hauled to the dressing room on won both previous Tuesday night 1944 Western Conference football to less than a two-touchdown the shoulder of fans. The players encounters and the odd game at champions and winners of nine margin and the Wolverines gave tossed Widdoes and his assistants, Chillicothe by sizeable scores. Ohio its most anxious moments of fully clothed, into the showers Jacobs and Newman said that and the dripping Widdoes shout- a "substantial guarantee" was ular season record in 24 years They led twice and were out ed, "Boy, oh boy, I'm willing to necessary to bring Bombers here

Teams Deadlocked for Lead In Two City Bowling Loops

API Blues

of the score in both of their games

third. The Inspection and Produc-

WEEK END

Chicago-Willie Hoppe retained three-cushion billiard championship by beating challenger 1,500 points to 1,411 in their touring cross-country match. Baltimore—Christiana Stables'

Megogo, \$29.20, won Pimlico cup by eight lengths over favored Bolingbroke and William Helis'
Blick's Roft \$12.40 captured

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Murphy's 5-10

have stressed fundamentals, such ship. as basket shooting, passing and Milwaukee-Nick Cullop was

big task at the major league meet- Meanwhile, the reserve squad, dribbling, Brammer disclosed. At signed as manager of 1945 Milings two weeks hence will be to under Coach James Kyler was the same time, he added, much waukee American Association baseball team.

Milwaukee — Paul Krumske,
Chicago, won national match

Mt. Sterling ...
Ring's, Jeffersonville Washington Produce .
Pennington's Bakery ...
Wical's Wonders ...

up playing strategy, both for of- Milwaukee - Paul Krumske, On the varsity squad which bowling championship by beating worked out last Thursday and Ned Day, West Allis, by 287 pins Friday were: Wendell McKinney, in their 60-game series.

PROPERTY SELLS

gene Shaw and Chester Brown, erties belonging to the estate of expires in 1946. . To make this setup permanent, however, would viewed the response with some more, Elston Bellar and Bill for \$31,760, or \$3,560 above the appraised value.

The Blue Lions will make their leathery shell.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

On the farm known as the Gundy Paullin farm located 5 miles

northeast of Jamestown, 1 mile south of Grape Grove, 5 miles

southwest of South Solon, and 2 miles southeast of Ross Town-

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1944

Commencing at 10:30 A. M., the following described property

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

Team grey geldings, 7 years old; 1 bay gelding.

36—HEAD OF CATTLE—36

8 Shorthorn cows to freshen in spring, 4 to 8 years old; 16 head

Shorthorn heifers and steers, weight around 1000 lbs., corn fed

120 days; 10 Shorthorn spring calves, corn fed. Above described cattle are fat and extra good. One Jersey cow and 1 Jersey heifer.

9 sows to farrow in March; 4 sows with 32 pigs; 6 gilts with 35

pigs; 55 shoats, weight 60 to 125 lbs.; 1 purebred Hampshire boar;

42—HEAD OF SHEEP—42

40 head open wool ewes, 2 to 5 years old; 2 good young bucks;

FEED

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 Case tractor; Case tractor cultivators; Case double disc; Case

tractor drill, 12-7; Case corn planter; Case tractor plow; Case

binder: Case power corn sheller; Case mower; Case hammer mill;

Case rotary hoe; single row cultivator; 3 farm wagons; new farm

sled; bob sled; 3 hog fountains; 3 water tanks; 2 self feeders:

sheep feeding rack; wind mill; iron kettle and stand; wood hog

troughs; 1 lot of new oak hurdles; grain sacks; good coal brooder

BUILDERS' EQUIPMENT

One 21/2 H P. electric motor; one building hoist; 2 building

acks; one carpenter's field level instrument; 4 I beams 12 ft.

ong; 300 steel cement forms; builder's leveling instrument; form

or large cement posts; brick ties; cement cletes; form for gov-

ernment outside sanitary toilet; 5 wheelbarrows; one scoop

1 large tool cupboard; spade, shovels, forks and miscellaneous.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

ALTHA A. VAN GUNDY and

HAROLD HARPEREE, Owners

Lunch by Ladies Aid Society of Grape Grove Church

Alvin G. Little, Clerk

craper; 2 log chains; one lot of carpenter tools; 2 work benches;

tove; 4 sides harness; bridles, lines, etc; pump jack; miscellane-

ultipacker; A C. 6-ft. combine with new tires; Deering grain

8 or 10 tons mixed hay; 260 bales wheat straw; 5 bushels sweet

75—HOGS—75

ship High School, Greene County, on

purebred Spotted Poland China boar

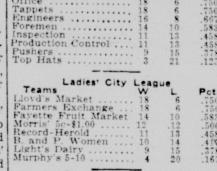
ous articles and 8 stands bees

Two ties for first place marked, tion Control teams are tied at the windup of last week's shuf- fourth. That tie plunged the Push-

Ladies City league other than the tie for first place. In the Industrial league, not a single team moved from its position of the week before, barring the fact that Pennington's horned in on the tie Rings and Washington Produce had for third place.

In the WLB made the awards on the basis of eliminating inequities, without altering the Little Steel Formula which limits pay increases compensating for living cost gains to 15 percent above January 1, 1941 levels. ond place and the Foremen in tie for first place. In the Indusduce had for third place. API Men

Teams



API Ladies' League Teams

Men's Industrial League Teams Hoff's Market Slagle and Kirk

PUNISHMENT OF GERMANS **DEMANDED IN CONGRESS:** XENIA Five residence prop- STEEL WAGES MAY GO UP

(Continued from Page One)

00,000 Jews from several Euroly in view of the show of spirit first bome appearance on De-following a football season that cember 5 against the Leesburg at both ends and enclosed in a cremated at Birkenau in two

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

ract.
Oats gained slightly, supported by ocal buying, but the upturn brought out increased Commission House of-

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—AP—Wheat, No red \$1.717%; (ceiling and nominal). No corn. Oats No. 1 mixed 73½; No. 1 red eavy 74; No. 1 red 73.

The Office of Price Adminisfling in the four city bowling ers down to next-to-the-last tration expects to determine with-

January 1, 1941 levels. The union's principal demand,

Pct. for a 17 cents hourly increase that would crack the wage ceil-

"serious financial risks."

a special commission to study the Roosters, old under 516 lbs. 11c, 514 weekly pay for 40 hours.

Labor's idea is that guaranteeing a worker certain minimum annual earnings would enable him 208 to avoid the ups and downs which many experience when periods of employments are followed by layoffs.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

CLOSING OUT

As I am unable to continue farming I will sell to the highest bidder, 1 mile west of Greenfield, Ohio, on U. S. Route 28, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 At 10 A. M., the following property:

32 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS 2 registered Holsteins, 1 registered Shorthorn bull, 2 grade Hol-

stein heifers about 8 months old-very good prospects. These cows have been carefully selected for their production records and excellent quality. These cows are the big type and have large capacity. 6 of these cows have been fresh in past 60 days and 75% of the rest will be fresh from now on until holidays. They run in age from 4 yrs. to 7 yrs. old. This is an outstanding herd of dairy cows and a chance to buy one at your price. Universal Milker, Portable Double Unit, less than year old. 24 10gallon milk cans, milk buckets, strainers and milk crocks and

2-HORSES---2 5-6 yr. old bay team, sound, work anywhere, wt. about 1600 each. 1 pony, 10 yrs. old, 5 gaited; pony harness and saddle and bridle. Harness-2 sides of breeching harness, just like new, 2 sides of chain harness. 4 horse collars, bridles, halters, etc. CHICKENS-100 R. O. P. White Leghorn pullets in production. 15----SHEEP-----15

14 young ewes, 2 years old. One 3-year-old buck. IMPLEMENTS Most of this equipment has been bought in past year. 1 Case S. C.

tractor on rubber, just like new; cultivators for same used very little; 1 John Deere 14-in. 2-bottom plow; 1 John Deere walking plow; 1 Cutaway double disc harrow; 1 cultipacker; 1 rubbertired tandem wagon, flat top, box bed, handy wagon on farm: 1 ron wheel wagon, flat top, box bed; also 1 rubber tired wagon, flat top and box bed; 1 rotary hoe; 1 Corn Belt manure spreader; 1 John Deere hay loader: 1 John Deere side delivery rake: 1 hay tedder: 1 McCormick-Deering mowing machine; 2 grapple hay forks; 1 double harpoon; cars for track; 3 sets hay rope; 1 John Deere corn planter; one 1-horse wheat drill, brand new, never used; 1 Reliable wheat drill, tractor hitch; 1 sled on steel runners; John Deere hammer mill; 1 Letz roughage mill, used very little; 1 power corn sheller; 1 Oliver 2-row corn plow. MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

190 rods of new fencing; 190 new locust posts; some end posts; 7 new 12-ft. home-made gates; two 14-ft.; ! cut-off saw; 1 grind stone; log chains; fence stretchers; double trees; 7 metal single nor houses: 1 double; 2 self feeders; 35 bundles of new shingles; 1 new brooder house, 10 ft. x 16 ft.; 1 land scoop; 1 vise; tank heater: I new milk cart; electric brooder; chicken feeders and lot of small tools and equipment too numerous to mention. Dazzy

600 shocks of corn in field; about 200 shocks of fodder; corn in crib; 80 tons of alfalfa, clover and timothy mixed—this is real good hay, it is not baled; about 200 bales of good dry wheat

Lunch to be served by Hardin Creek Ladies' Aid. TERMS-CASH

J. D. FLYNN W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Clerks-Albert Schmidt, Wilbur O'Dell

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN Wheat bu \$1.62 Soybeans bu \$2.04 Corn, yellow bu \$1.12

BUTTER . EGGS . POULTRY

 Cream
 47c

 Eggs
 doz. 45c

 Heavy Hens
 1b. 20c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Hogs—
180-270 lbs. \$13.75; 270-300 lbs. \$16.65; 300-400 lbs. \$13.65; 160-180 lbs. \$13.35; 140-160 lbs. \$12.00; 120-140 lbs. \$11.25. Sows—\$13.00 down.

Profit taking sales depressed the corn market and all prices were lower. Commission Houses were on both sides gilts over 160 lb, 5c-15c off; under 160 lb, and fows steady: 160-180 lb, \$14,05; Hogs 6,000, fairly active, barrows and

Commission Houses were on both sides of the trade.

Strength of the barley market was attributed to short covering.

At the close wheat was \$4 lower to 114 higher than Saturday's finish. December \$1.65. Corn was unchanged to \$4 higher, December \$1.1134. Oats were up 14 to 14. December \$1.214.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—AP—
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CHICAGO, Nov. 27—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs 18,000; total 24,500; market weak with last Friday on weights 270 lb. and down; closing less active than early; weights over 27 lb. and sows steady, both classes bringing \$14.00 ceiling; good and choice 190-270 lb. \$14.20-35, top \$14.35; good and choice 150-180 lb. \$13.50-\$14.25; fair clearance.

the windup of last week's shuffling in the four city bowling leagues. The Office boys and the Tappets are tied for prime position in the API Men's league and Lloyd's Market and Farmers' Exchange are knotted at the top in the Women's City league.

The Engineers and the Foremen traded places also in the API league Engineers are now in secleague.

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In the API Woment's League, the Owls and the Helicopters broke their last week's tie and settled down at third and fourth respectively. The Gliders lost a little altitude and came down to fifth place.

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CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI. Nov. 27-AP-Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c: ing, has been passed along to the White House.

The steelworkers' second major request, for a guaranteed wage plan, was rejected on the grounds it would subject the companies to "serious financial risks."

(tub lots); creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.

Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 50½c; standards 1 and 2, 45c; current receipts 45c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled graded A large 24 oz. up white 55½c, brown 55½c; medium white 50½c, brown 50½c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 49c, brown 49c; medium white and brown 43c. dium white and brown 43c

However, the board said it would ask the president to name would be and over 24c:

4 to 5½ lb. 24c. under 4 lb. 18c: Leg-horns 3 lb. and over 17. 4 lb. and over

whole question of guaranteed wage plans in industry. The steel-workers had asked for guaranteed weekly pay for 40 hours.

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

looked fairly well in spots today al-though many market leaders seemed unable to find the bidding spotlight. Shifting of accounts here and there due to further light week end tax adjustments served to cloud the picture to some extent.

Mild irregularity ruled after a quiet opening and dealings slowed appreciably. Bonds were relatively steady and ommodities easy.

chickens, Rocks and colored 4 to 51/4 bs. 28c, 5½ ibs and over 28c.

Ducks, young under 4 ibs. 20c, 4
ibs. and over 25c; old 15c.

lbs. and over 25c; old 15c.
Geese, young 25c; old 18c.
Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs.
34.9c; toms 18 lbs. 34.9c; medium 1822 lbs. 34.9c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 34.9c; old light under 18 lbs., 32.9; medium 18-22 lbs. 32.9c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 32.9c.
Potatoes 100 lb. haps U.S. 4.53.00. Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1 \$3.00-\$3.82

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JOHN CARRADINE

BARTON MacLANE GEORGE ZUCCO **ROBERT LOWERY** -Feature No. 2-

RAMSAY AMES

James Stewart and Paulette Goddard

"JIMMY STEPS OUT"

Saturday's Answer

37. Couches

41. To take

44. Timid

36. Per. to the sun 46. Greek letter

dinner

DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN 16. Trembles ACROSS 1. Of the sea with cold 1. Bare 19. Measure of 5. Rod for 2. Evening length (Jap) RICH LE (poet.) meat 21. Part of 3. Circle 9. Greedy 10. Forearm 4. Norse "to be" 23. Highest works bone

dialect

(So. Afr.)

hearing

5. Take dinner 11. Tendency 6. Covers with 27. Born 12. Adhesive plaster mixture 7. Insert 14. Sloth 15. Fuel 8. Torn part 11. Dutch

17. Bristlelike organ 18. Cuckoo 13. Organs of 20. Burst violently into

fragments 22. Part of the 24. Anger 25. Right side

(abbr.) 26. Change 29 Part of 'to be 31. Confederate

general 32. Vein (Mining) 35. Those who

38. Man's name 39. Vent 40. Turf 42. Terbium (sym.)

43. Island in New York harbor 45. Spirited

47. Every 48. Pilaster 49. Card of three spots

50. Sea mammal

EW LW AXHD EW UAJ LHRRATK HJ JW TAKMASE RTWU SWUUHEEHJO

Saturday's Cryptoquote: SHORT IS THE DURATION OF THINGS WHICH ARE IMMODERATE-MARTIAL. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. .

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

HJQGKEHSA -- MDVEW.

point

28. Beverage

29. Projecting

end of a

church

33. Like the stars

34. Girl's name

30. Gavel

lassifieds—Phone 22121

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Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORY OF MY SON, CECIL, JR. h, it seems ages ago, et when the dear angels from heaven You have a more beautiful home know.

As I sit when night shadows ago falling, and the close of another day. I can't think of you gone forever, just that you are away. So I will say good day now my darling as I still sit alone.

And in my prayers each evening that we will meet on God's Golden Throne. we will meet on God's Golden Throne MRS. MYRTLE HAPPENY.

CARD OF THANKS
Weewish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful offerings at the death of our dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Frank Milner. Klever Funeral Home, Dr. Persinger and Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard, MRS. WILBERT WALN and Family. MRS. NANCY ROBERT and Family. MR. FRED LARKINS and Family. MRS. DENNY HEATH and Family.

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LOST—Saturday night, tan billfold containing valuable Navy papers of A/S John R. Craig. Return to HAR-OLD CRAIG for reward. LOST-A shade light with extension cord. Saturday morning. Pleas

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RAW FURS And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES

RUMER BROS.

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WANTED TO RENT-A farm betwee Fayette County, either grain or c rent. Phone \$11WX1, London. WANTED TO RENT-Corn groun WANTED TO RENT—A dairy farr 50-50 basis, 100 or 150 acres, goo reference and experience, dairy wor Write to HUBERT P. CROSTHWAIT 51 Marine Circle North, Dayton, R.

WANTED TO RENT-100 acre farm

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1930 Model A Fore coach, Inquire at MUSTINE'S RESTAURANT.

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe

4 Door 1937 Ford 60, 2 Door

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1937 Ford 60, 2 Door. 1940 DeSoto Convertible.

1939 Studebaker Champion Coupe Call 3241

New Holland

BUSINESS

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Miscellaneous Service 16

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Washing Machines, Radios & Automobiles

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED-Woman for housework and cleaning, 2 days a week. Call 23501

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C. A. GOSSARD

WANTED-Man to work on farm an husk corn, house furnished. Cal Bloomingburg 2376. 250t

WANTED-Corn huskers, . Call 2932

WANTED-Woman at Mask Laundry age no bar to employment. 84th

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing, casterating, J. W. SMITH phone 26524.

WANTED—Custom corn picking near Milledgeville or Plymouth preferred For further information call Milledge-ville 3266. E. T. WHITESIDE and

OPPORTUNITY Office Girl and

Bookkeeper

Post-war future. Local merchant. National lines. State qualifications in own

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WANTED

Good all around farm machinery mechanic

Good salary or share proposition.

State reference and qualifications. Write

Box 92, care of Record-Herald

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements FOR SALE—One 8-roll Appleton corn shredder, good condition. Call 3241, New Holland. 2041f

26 Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—52 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 3241. New Holland. 251t

27 Livestock For Sale FOR SALE—Team of horses. Eastern Ave.

FOR SALE—One large type Spotted Poland China boar, one year old, can be registered, GLEN HOLDREN, Good Hope, Ohio, phone 29681. 256

FOR SALE Yearling Shropshire Rams LEWIS C. PARRETT Chillicothe Road Phone 20275

Farms For Sale

ARMS FOR SALE-107 acres, 7 mile

fenering Possession in March, price \$85.00 per acre, 12 acres, 1 mile of Sedalia buildings are good, 6-room house, electricity, new chicken house, good barn, a dandy place, Call or write OWEN F, MOONEY, London,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

C. L. COSTLOW—Sale of Livestoc and Farm Equipment. 3 miles east of uvall 6 miles northeast of Ashvill and 3 miles south of Lockbourne Al age. 12:30 P. M.

J. D. FLYNN-Sale of Dairy Cows. her Livestock and Farm Equipment, mile west of Greenfield on U. S. oute 28, 10 A. M.

WILLIAM SHERIDAN - Farn Squipment and Livestock Sale on the arm located on the Hite Road. 4 miles

south of Jamestown. 4 miles west of Bowe wille 1 mile north of Hussey Pike, on the farm known as the Joe Wade Farm, 12:30 P. M. Carl L. Taylor, auctioneer.

LULU COOK-Closing Out Farm Sale at the farm, 3 miles north of Jeffersonville, on Route 70, 12 o'clock

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

COOK and ALLTOP—Complete lot of garage equipment and toole, 112 East Street, Washington C. H., 10:20 A. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

MRS. O. C. CREIGHTON—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, just off the Clarksburg-New Holland Pike. on the Creighton Road, 4 miles south-west of New Holland, 2½ miles south of Clarksburg and 3 miles south of Atlanta, 11:30 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

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EARL SMITH—Closing Out Sale of livestock and Farm Equipment on the L. M. Hughey Farm, 6 miles east of Vashington C. H. 4 miles southeast f Bloomingburg, 2½ miles north of ohnson's Crossing, 1½ mile off Route 2, on the old Springfield Road, 12

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 FRANK A. SHAW and RICHARD R. WILLIS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, on the Willis Farm, in Washington C. H. located in Millwood

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
WARREN E. BRANNON-Closing
at Sole of Livestock and Farm

The State of Ohio, Fayette County

William Loggins vs. Robert Loggins, et al. No. 19855.
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 2nd day of December A. D. 1944, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. I will offer for sale at public auction at

the front door of the Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following

real estate, to-wit:

Situate in the county of Fayette, in the state of Ohio and in the Township of Perry, and bounded and described as follows:

described as follows: Beginning at a stone corner to the line of Henry Limes, in the line of the estate of Jacob Todhunter deceased: thence with the land of said Todhunter estate N. 76 deg W. 38 P. to a stone in the center of the Centerfield road, corner to said Todhunter estate: thence with said road, and in the line of said estate, S. 61.50 deg. W. 17.6 poles to a stone in the center of the road N. E. corner to Walnut Creek Friends Church lot; thence with the road and said Church lot. S. 9.50 deg. W. 12 poles to a stone at the S. E. corner of said Church lot. S. 9.50 deg. W. 12 poles to a stone at the S. E. corner of said Church lot. S. 17.5 deg. W. 23.84 poles to the middle of Walnut Creek; thence with the center of the said Creek S. 16.50 deg. W. 21.4 poles to a stake in the angle of the Creek thence with the center of the Creek thence with the center of the Creek thence with the center of the Creek said Creek S. 16.50 deg. W. 21.4 poles to a stake in the angle of the Creek thence with the center of the Creek said Creek said thereof in the line of Moses Minor, corner to the land of said Todhunter; thence crossing the creek with the line of said Minor N. 54.75 deg. E. 22.12 poles to a stake in the angle of the Centerfield road corner to said Minor; thence N. 57.50 deg. E. 26.68 poles to a stone between a locust

26.68 poles to a stone between a locust and hickory, corner to said Minor; thence N. \$1.75 deg. E. 48.96 poles to a stone in the line of Henry Limes, estate, corner to said Minor; thence with the line of said Limes estate N. 37.50 deg. W. 20.36 poles to the beginning, containing Eighteen Acres (18 A.) more or less, and being a part of N. Massie Survey No. 2620.

SECOND TRACT:—Also the following real estate in the same locality, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone between a

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Henry Redinger's Survey, in the line of Massie Survey No. 2620; thence running a new line N. 80 deg. E. 40 poles and 4 links to a stone in the line of H. P. Limes, near a black walnut; thence with his line S. 35,50 deg. E. 100 poles to a stone in the line of Noble Veal's marked J. W.: thence with bis line S. 54 deg. W. 44 poles to a stone corner to said Veal's; in the line of Henry Redinger's Survey; thence N. 36 deg. W. with the line of said Survey 46,75 poles to a stone corner to Stovall; thence 80 deg. E. 5 poles and 13 links to a stone; thence N. 36,50 deg. W. 63 poles to a stone at a lane; thence S. 80 deg. W. 5 poles and 13 links to a stone; thence a stone on the West side of the County road, thence N. 37 poles and 6 links to a stone on the West side of the County road, thence N. 53 deg. E. 27 poles short 3 links to the beginning, containing Thirty-two acres (32 A.) less 15 poles and being part of Survey 1466

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-2/3 acre No. 6938, granted to Samuel
McKee, by Patent dated April 30, 1812.

THIRD TRACT:—Also the following
real estate in the same locality,
bounded and described as follows: On

the waters of Walnut Creek, being a part of Survey No. 2318 in the name of

part of Survey No. 2318 in the name of Henry Redinger, and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, the most northerly corner of said Survey, a corner to Jacob Todhunter; thence running with one of the original lines S 53 deg. 10 min. W. 112.5 pcles to a stone in the line of Alfred Todhunter, corner to James M. Stovall; thence with his line E. 141.50 poles to a stone in the line of Jacob Todhunter and corner to said Stovall; thence with the line of said Survey and Jacob Tod.

line of said Survey and Jacob Tod-hunter N. 37 deg. 30 min. W. 86 poles

the beginning, containing Thirty cres and Forty Poles (30 A., 40 P.) FOURTH TRACT:—Also the follow

FOURTH TRACT:—Also the following real estate in the same locality, as follows, sto-wit: Being a part of Survey No. 6938, granted to Samuel McKee, by Patent of April 30, 1812, beginning at a stone corner to Thomas Perrill in the original line of Henry Redinger, and former line of Minor, S. 37.50 deg. E. 63 poles and 4 links to a stone, corner to Stovall; thence N. 81 deg. E. 5.50 poles to a stone; thence N. 81 deg. E. 5.50 poles to a stone; thence N. 37.50 deg. W. 63 poles and 4 links to a stone, thence N. 81 deg. W. 5.50 poles to the beginning, containing Two Acres and Five Potes (2 A. 5 P.)

Appraised at \$1,650.00.
Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County. Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff of said County.

Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1944.

W. H. ICENHOWER.

W. H. ICENHOWER.
Sheriff of Fayette County, Ohio.

Sarah C. Duncan, attornav

Common Pleas Court

the Jamestown Pike 1 P. M.

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FOR SALE—One pure-bred Duroc mal hog, price \$20. Phone 2742, Bloom ingburg. 25

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eligible to register. Call DREXEL
HYNES, 29372. 24217
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FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. The farmer's kind, all double immuned and eligible for registration. CHAS. MILLER, phone 3552, New Holland.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Gas heater, pitcher pum good shape. Call 23363. # 2 FRANCIS M. HAINES

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62. near Staunton, 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
ALTHA A. VAN GUNDY and
HAROLD HARPEREE—Farm, Equip

HAROLD HARPEREE—Farm Equipment and Livestock sale on the farm known as the Gundy Paullin Farm located 5 miles northeast of Jamestown.

I mile south of Grape Grove, 5 miles southwest of South Solon, and 2 miles southeast of Ross Township High School in Greene County, 10:30 A. M. Carl L. Taylor, auctioneer.

CARPENTER and TOMLINSON—Dissolution Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 1 mile east of Darbyville, 8 miles west of Ashville 12 miles northwest of Circleville on U. S. Route 316, 12 o'clock, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. Garage

ETTA KETT

DONALD DUCK

north of Canal Winchester at the in-tersection of Gender Road and U. S. Route 33, 11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Radio Programs

Monday

5:00-WLW, News WKRC, News, McCarthy WHIO, Salon Music WING, Terry and Pirates WBNS, News WBNS, News
5:15-WLW, Crossronds Cafe
WKRC, Jimmy Allen
WING, Dick Tracy
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lynn Murray
5:30-WLW, Star Parade
WKRC, Engle Napry

WKRC, Uncle Nappy WING, Jack Armstrong

5.45—WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Tom Mix
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
WING, A to Z Novelty
6.00—WLW, Music Shop
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WING, News
WBNS, Jim Cooper
WHIO SI Burlck
6.15—WLW, News Reporter
WKRC, Walte Hoyt, Sports
WHIO, Hedda Hopper, Holly
wood
WBNS, Hedda Hopper
6.30—WLW, The Llon's Roar
WKRC, Waltz Time
WING, Album of American
Melodies Melodies
WHIO, Dinner Music
WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:45-WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn
WBNS, String Time
7:00-WLW, Cavalcade of America
WKRC, News

WHIO' News

\$.45-WLW, Lowell Thomas

WBNS. Vocal Selection

WING. Watch the World Go By
WHIO, Vox Pop
WBNS. Vox Pop
WBNS. Vox Pop
WIS-WKRC. Fulton Lewis, Jr., New
WING. Lum and Abner
Richard Crooks
WKRC. Orchestra
WKRC. Glind Date
WHIO. Gay Nintles Revue
WHIO. Gay Nintles Revue
WHNS. Frank Sinatra
WHO. 6th War Loan Prog.
8:00—WLW. Telephone Hour
WKRC. Gabriel Heatter
WKNC. Gabriel Heatter
WKNC. Counterspy WING Counterson
WING Counterson
WHIO, Radio Theatre
WBNS Radio Theatre
WBNS Radio Theatre WKRG, Army Air Force WING, Spotlight Bands WHIO, Radio Theatre

WLW. Contented Hour WING Raymond Gram Swins. News WillO Screen Gulid Players

WRNS. Screen Guild Players WKRC, Henry Gladstone 9:15—WKRC, Melody Hall WING, Ted Malone

By Billy DeReck

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YE FLITTED AWAY PULL IN YORE WIF TH' HAID PIECE NECK, SNUFFY, TO THIS COSTUME, HAWKY TAWKY --HERE COME WHAR IS IT ?? TH' ROYAL COOKS



By Paul Robinson



By Walt Disney





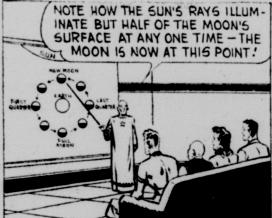




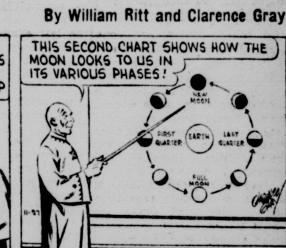
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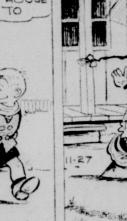






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By Brandon Walsh



Stanley Chitty, Xenia, and to Raymond K. Badgely, et. al., Ambrose Elliott Are New Owners

has sold his funeral home and

over the entire property, includ- Truck Company. Sgt. Riley is sion, now nicknamed the Bloody ing the fully equipped and fur- credited with outstanding lead- Bucket division, was assigned to

tioned in London with George of the Soviet Union. Court Street, later moving to the sides at Good Hope. second floor over what is now the Rife Book Store, then to the corner room in the Sharp Memorial building. In 1913 he built the property immediately east of the Sharp building, and occupied it until 13 years ago when he purchased the H. B. Dahl property on Washington Avenue and Former Resident Staioned at Ogle Street and converted it into one of the most attractive and thoroughly equipped funeral homes in Ohio.

Klever has long been promin-

years' experience in the business, Sgt. Rothrock enlisted in the

cember 15, and later Elliott and to an ATC base in France. his family will also occupy the funeral home.

Hook Funeral Home here.

Both Chitty and Elliott are surance

will retain Wilbur Mossbarger C. H. and Frank Roberts, who have been affiliated with the funeral home for many years. Joseph family and is scientifically termed complete his four years at Wayne Cross, who has been with the Pica Pica. Klever Funeral Home for sometime, will become associated with another funeral home.

SGT. ROBERT RILEY **WINS BRONZE STAR**

Good Hope Man Decorated in Far-off Iran

PORT OF KHORRAHSHAHR. Iran-"For exceptionally meritor ious achievement in the performance of outstanding service," as non commissioned officer in charge of the first motor convoy Iran, Sgt. Robert D. Riley, resident of Good Hope, Ohio, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He was presented the Bronze Star by Major General Donald H. Connolly, commanding general of the Persian Gulf Com-

Sgt. Riley had trained unskilled drivers to such a dregree that



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Luther L. Harper to Stanley Dray, 50 acres, Union township, U. G. Ferguson to George Gray, 25.55 acres, Jasper township. George Gray to U. G. Ferguson 5.79 acres, Jasper township. Everett E. Robinson, et. al.,

Oscar Kingery to Earl Long. lots 36, 37 and 38, city. Raymond Parks to Oscar Parks 46 acres, Union township. James Allen, et. al., to William

lot on Broadway.

business here. The new owners, his convoy of eighty trucks reach-Stanley Chitty of Xenia and Am- ed Teheran without loss of a son Ludwick, for wounds rebrose Elliott of this city, will single truck despite hazardous ceived in action which resulted in take over the business December mountain roads and severe his death in France August 31. nished funeral home, funeral ership and having contributed Gen. Cortney Hodges' First Army needed rest, after which he will Service in Iran which has hauled insignia for a bloody bucket. devote his attention to the work war supplies from the southern Lt. Ludwick's family now is of the State Board of Embalmers ports of Persian to the far north making every effort to learn deand Funeral Directors, of which where it is delivered to the Rus- tails of his death. His mother, he is president, and look after sians. The Persian Gulf Com- Mrs. S. P. Ludwick, has written

Lewis, then he opened a small Sgt. Riley was a truck driver However, there is a letter from place in the rear of the John prior to his military service. His the headquarters chaplain which Ky.

PHILLIS ROTHROCK IS NOW SERGEANT

French Base

AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND ent in state circles of the Ohio BASE IN EUROPE-Cpl. Phillis and was president of the State Rothrock of 630 Doremus Avenue, Association of Funeral Directors Glen Rock, N. J., has been proand Embalmers. He has served moted to sergeant in the Women's five terms on the examining Army Corps according to an announcement received from her Stanley Chitty, 38, has had 17 Commanding Officer.

and for the past 12 years has WAC January 1943, and received pany. owned and operated the Whitmer her basic training at Fort Ogle-& Chitty Funeral Home in Xenia. thorpe, Ga., and later training at He was with the Jackson Funer- Washington, D. C., prior to being time of Lt. Ludwick's death, has al Home in Springfield for a sent overseas. She served in the arrived in the United States, the number of years before going to British Isles with the European family has learned. Both his wife Division of the USAAF Transport Chitty and his wife will move Command for four months and for to the funeral home here De- the past month has been assigned

This organization is the Atlantic aerial supply line be Elliott has had 13 years' ex- tween the United States and Eurperience in embalming and fu- ope which operates hundreds of neral directing, part of the time cargo and passenger planes monthbeing associated with the Klev- ly, carrying important passengers, er Funeral Home, but during the vital war cargo, the all-importpast few years has been with the ant soldiers' mail and returning

He is a native of Fayette Coun- to the United States. ty and has an unusually wide Sgt. Rothrock is a 1941 gradcircle of friends throughout the uate of Bergen College, Teaneck, N. J. and a graduate of the In- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of graduates of the Columbus School University Before enlisting in the son, Pfc. Robert E. Wilson, is a of Embalming and Chitty also Women's Army Corps she was German prisoner of war. Pfc. took a post-graduate course in employed as an Insurance Under- Wilson previously was reported

neral Home, Chitty and Elliott at 330 East Street, Washington uary. He was in Italy at first and

FAMILY TRIES

Letters from Chaplain, Colonel Praise Lt. Ludwick's Courage

Mrs. Alice Ludwick today has in the funeral directing business, R. Spangler, 50 acres Paint the Purple Heart and presidential citation awarded posthumously to her husband, Lt. Emer-

weather conditions. He later de- Lt. Ludwick had been attached Announcement of the transac- livered a similar motor convoy to the famous 28th Division since tion was made Monday, although to Kazvin through mud, ice, and his graduation from Officers' the deal was closed a week ago. snow. As First Sergeant of his Candidate School at Ft. Benning, The new partners are taking unit, the 3949th Quartermaster Ga., two years ago. This divicars, ambulances and other ve- greatly to the successful mission after its arrival in France. They hicles, and Klever retires from of his organization. The 3949th were given the name Bloody Bucthe business December 15. With truck company is a part of the ket when a captured German of-Mrs. Klever he will take a much U. S. Army Motor Transport ficer mistook the red keystone

mand has transported by rail- several men of his company but For three years after entering road, truck, and air, thousands has received no direct reply. She the business, Klever was sta- of tons daily to the fighting forces believes that is because they have is spending a furlough with his been in combat for some time.

Rodgers' buggy shop on West wife, Mrs. Robert D. Riley, re- reads in part: "I knew your son well in garrison and considered T-5 Paul A. Shoults has ar- now is stationed at the U. S. Na- 'The Sleeping Beauty' Will Be entered combat he proved him- word received by his father, C. I can say in all sincerity that he nue, this city. was an outstanding officer who under hazardous circumstances furlough with his parents, Mr was responsible for saving his and Mrs. Frank O. Snyder. platoon. His exceptional courage

eternal debt of gratitude.

Lt. Ludwick's buddie, Lt. Rob- talion. ert Kozlowski of Chicago, who was seriously wounded about the and his mother believe they may be able to learn more of Lt. Ludwick's death when they contact Lt. Kozlowski.

PFC. HOMER WILSON IS GERMAN PRISONER

the wounded American soldiers Good Hope Boy Reported Missing September 12

Institute, Columbia Good Hope today know that their

Eckles College of Embalming, at writer Acct. for the Home In- missing in action September 12. Philadelphia, where he studied surance Company, New York The 19 year old infantryman has been in service 27 months In taking over the Klever Fu- Sgt. Rothrock formerly lived and has been overseas since Janlater was with the forces that invaded Southern France. He en-The magpie belongs to the crow tered the service before he could High School in Good Hope.

Basketball

TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1944

Washington H. S. Gym API REDS vs. ROTOLO SHELL SERVICE

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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

and Mrs. C. F. Lucas. Pvt. Langdon ("Corky" McCoy Hopkins.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer sign in the nurse corps of the U. McCoy, coming from Fort Knox, S. Navy reserve, Mary Ellen

occasion at least his cool bravery Va., after spending an 11 day field City Hospital.

given command of his company of Perrin Field,, Texas are ing food by overturning a table and was serving in that capacity spending a 10 day furlough with with margarine, tea, sugar and when he met his death. Your son Mrs. J. C. Badger and other rel- bread was found not guilty when Funeral Directors and Embalmers Eda Rothrock, daughter of Philip died nobly and was given full atives in and near Bloomingburg. his wife came to his defence and military honor in his burial. The nation and all of us owe him an

son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mrs. Alice Ludwick also re- Morton, Dayton Avenue, has noceived a similar letter from the tified his parents that he has colonel of Lt. Ludwick's com- arrived safely in England. He is with an engineers' combat bat-

Grove, daughter of Mrs. Tom Grove, 614 North North Street,

kins' mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna

Newly commissioned as an en-

him a good officer. But when we rived in England, according to val Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Ens. Grove is a graduate of self to be much more than that. A. Shoults, 903 Lakeview Ave- WHS and the Springfield City Hospital school of nursing. Be- Central P-TA members will have fore she entered the service, she something special in store Tuestime and time again displayed Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest O. Sny- was supervisor of the out pa- day night when an operetta is exceptional courage. Upon one der have returned to Camp Lee, tient department of the Spring-

EATING THE EVIDENCE

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.-(A)-A was recognized in that he was Cpl. and Mrs. Orville Badger man charged with willfully wastsaid she had swept up the food Sgt. John B. ("Bud") Morton, and made her husband eat it.

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TUESDAY

Large Gathering of Masons And Their Wives Anticipated

Tuesday evening the Masons of Garfield Commandery jurisdiction including Washington C. H., Greenfield, Mt. Sterling, New Holland, Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville, will attend a Thanksgiving party at the Masonic Temple in Washington C. H. The party begins at 6:30 with Sunday night. an elaborate dinner, and a thoroughly enjoyable social evening

is anticipated. Masons and their wives are

The speaker for the evening will be Hon. John C. Neer, of Urbana, one of the most outstanding Masonic speakers in Ohio, who is a well known attorney of Urbana and member of the Pvt. Robert Lucas of Fort Pfc. Maurice Hopkins and Ohio General Assembly.

Knox, Ky., is spending a 10 day Mrs. Hopkins are here from The party is being given under furlough with his parents, Mr. Presque Isle, Maine, to spend a the auspices of the Fayette York 15 day furlough with Pfc. Hop- Rite Officers Club.

OPERETTA SLATED FOR CENTRAL P-TA

Presented Tuesday

presented by Central School pu- ELECTION OF OFFICERS

"The Sleeping Beauty" is the title of the three-act operetta and the story is that of the fairy tale familar to nearly everyone. Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning is the

Characters are: Princess Rosa, Dixie Ellison; Prince Charming. Fritz Emerson; King, Forest Hill; Queen, Lauretta Jones; Old Wom- Mexican flowers. an, Marilyn Brammer; Heralds, Dick Jacobs and Merrill Kaufman 12 good fairies, fifth grade girls; evil fairy, Bobby Giddings; ladies and gentlemen, sixth grade students; cook, Alfred Cornell and kitchen boy, Matthew Emerson.

ADDITIONAL RAINFALL OVER THE WEEK END

Adding still more to the precipitation recently, rainfall over Sunday reached .22 of an inch. Most of the rain fell during

SHOW VETERAN DIES CHILLICOTHE-George Concordially invited to attend the nor, 83, veterans of the circus

FOR MADISON GRANGE

The Madison Good Will Grange will elect officers at its meeting slated for Wednesday at 8 P.M. in the Grange Hall. All members are requested to bring sandwiches to the meeting.

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